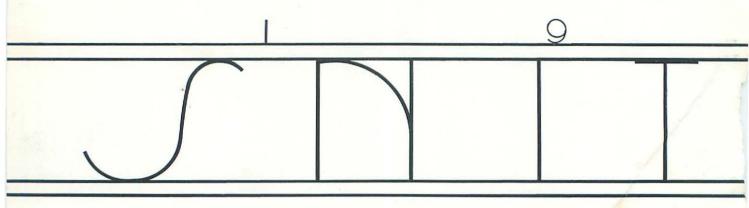


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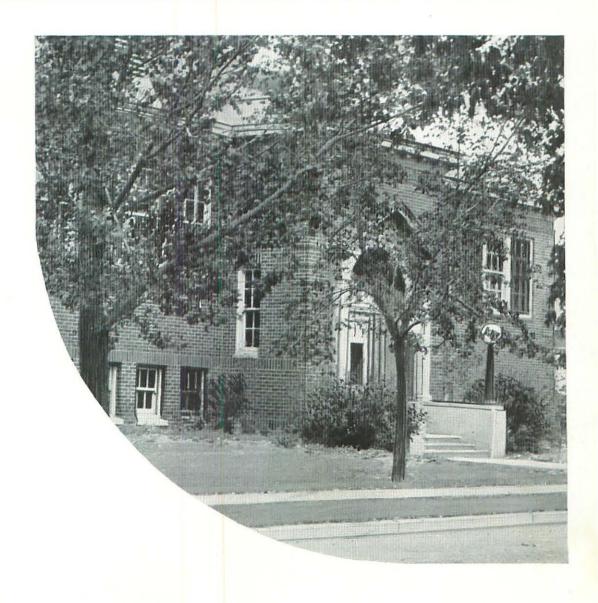


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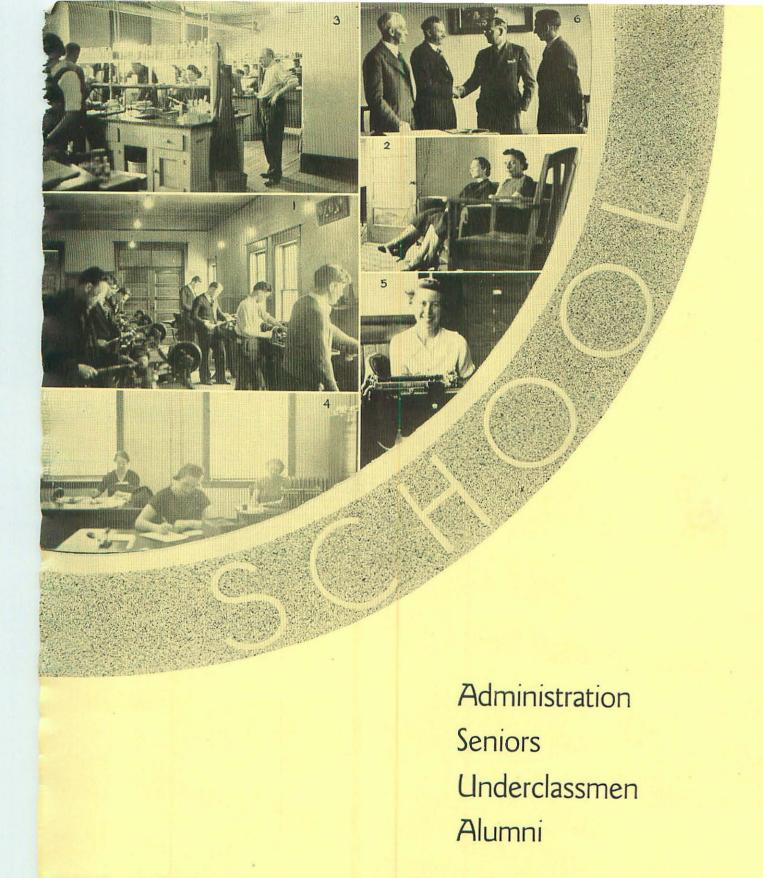
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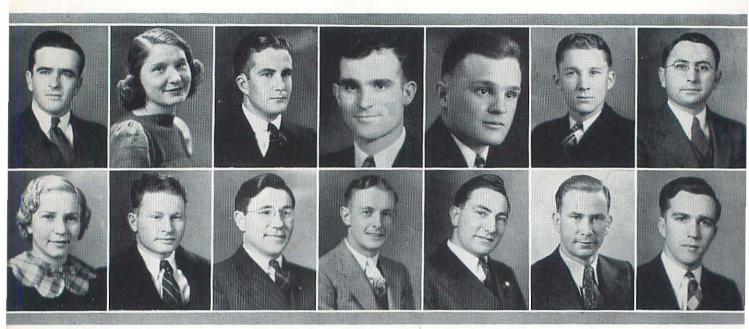
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Alphian 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec Club 3, 4; Press Club 4; Snitcher Staff 3; Sixth Year Play 2; En Aye Staff 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4

JAMES HOLSINGER

Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Homecoming Committee 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 4; YMCA 4; Snitcher Staff 4; Press Club 4

GEORGE KUCH

Snitcher Staff 4; Industrial Arts Club 4; Newman Club 4; Band 3, 4; Dramatics 2

HAROLD KUCH

Football 1; YMCA 1, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 4; Track 3

HOWARD McDERMOTT

Basketball 3, 4; Boxing 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Newman Club 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4

FRANK MARTIN

Student Council 4

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ESTHER MILLER

YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Delta; Home Ec Club 3, 4; Student Council 4; Snitcher Staff 4

HAROLD MILLER

YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramural Basketball 4; Industrial Arts Club; SPI

BEN SCHULER

YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Commercial Club $\mathbf{4}$

ROY SHEPPARD

YMCA 1, 2, 3; Sixth Year Play 2; Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; N-I Quartette 1, 2; Student Council, Summer 3

CLIFFORD SKOGLUND

YMCA; Industrial Arts Club; Intramural Basketball; Farm Mechanics Club; Student Council

HAROLD C. VANSICKEL

SPI 1; Senior President, Summer 4

JACOB ZIMMERMAN

Student Council 4; YMCA; Band; En Aye Staff 3; Industrial Arts Club 3, 4

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LENORE ANDERSON

Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Normalian Junta; Home Ec Club; YWCA; Delta; Pepeni

GLEN BARTLE

Intramural Basketball 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2; Normalian Junta 1, 2; Student Council 2

LELAND BARTLE

Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Normalian Junta 1, 2; YMCA 2

ELLA BAUMANN

LSA 2; Delta 2; Normalian Junta 2; Home Ec Club 2; Glee Club 2

HELMI NATALIA BILLEY

NINA BUSKE

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Commercial Club 1; Normalian Junta 1; Alphian 1, 2

EDNA CHRISTIANSON

Normalian Junta 1; Delta 2; YWCA 1

ERWIN CINK

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Alphian 1, 2; YWCA 1; Glee Club 1; Mixed Chorus 1; Normalian Junta 1, 2

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Glee Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2; YMCA 2

ELSIE GAYMAN

Delta 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2; Mecca-for-Pep 1, 2





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VERA GRAY

Delta 1, 2; WAA 1, 2; Normalian Junta 1, 2; Pepeni 1, 2; Home Ec Club 2

IRENE HANNA

Delta 1, 2; WAA 1; Pepeni 1, 2; Home Ec Club 2; Normalian Junta 1, 2

LEE HANNA

Glee Club 2; Normalian Junta; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Football, 2; Intramural Kittenball 1, 2

DELORES HANSON

Delta; LSA; YWCA; Mecca-for-Pep

AUDREY HATCHER

Alphian 1, 2; WAA 1; Snitcher Staff 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Normalian Junta 1, 2

IMBUR HOFFMAN

WAA 1, 2; LSA 1, 2; Delta 1, 2; Normalian Junta 1, 2; Band 1, 2

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LEONARD HURLEY

Football 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Boxing 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 1, 2; Farm Mechanics Club 2

ALYCE JOHNSON

Pepeni; Home Ec Club; Normalian Junta; Alphian

LUCILLE JOHNSON

Alphian 1, 2; Normalian Junta 1; Home Ec Club 1

MARIE KLOUBEC

Mecca-for-Pep; Girls' Basketball; Student Council, Summer; Summer Kittenball

WILLIAM LYNUS KNOX

Commercial Club 1, 2; Normalian Junta 3; Boxing 1; Intramural Basketball 3; Track 3

IRENE KREIN

Normalian Junta 1; Glee Club 1; Band 1; YWCA 1; Delta 1

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ENA KRETCHMAN

Normalian Junta; Band; Glee Club; Alphian; Mixed

NELLIE KUCH

Home Ec Club 4; Glee Club; Band; Alphian; Newman Club

LEAH LANG

Normalian Junta; Mecca-for-Pep; YWCA

WILLARD MILLER

Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2

FRANCES MONTEITH

AURORA ANTONIA MUSKE WAA 1, 2; Delta 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2; Normalian Junta 1, 2; Pepeni 1, 2 Bottom Row, Left to Right

CARL NELSON

Glee Club 1, 2; YMCA 2; Normalian Junta 2; Track 2; SPI

LEONARD NICHOLSON

Boxing 1; Normalian Junta 1, 2; Commercial Club 1; Track 2

MILDA OSTER

Delta 2; LSA 1, 2; Home Ec Club 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2; Normalian Junta 1, 2 $\,$

RUTH PEDERSON

Glee Club 1, 2; Alphian 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2; WAA 1; Normalian Junta 1, 2

MARTHA QUATIER

HAROLD REHN





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DORENE REY

GOLDIE ROBINS

ARTHUR ROLOFF

Orchestra 2, 3

ALOIS SMUTNY
YMCA 1, 2; SPI 1, 2; Summer School Plays

CARL THORSTAD

Football 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Normalian Junta 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 2

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BILLIE VAN MIDDLESWORTH YMCA 1; Intramural Basketball 1; Normalian Junta 1, 2

GUY VAN MIDDLESWORTH Football; Intramural Basketball; Band; Normalian Junta

ADELINE VERNLUND Alphian; Mecca-for-Pep

DOROTHY ZINTER WAA 1, 2; Normalian Junta 1, 2; LSA 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2

SARA ZUNDEL WAA 1, 2; Normalian Junta 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2; Alphian 1, 2; Home Ec Club 2

Junior College Graduates

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WILBUR BARTLE

YMCA 2: Intramural Kittenball 1, 2

HOWARD BETHKE

Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Intramural Kittenball 1, 2

ERLAND BLOMQUIST

Football 1; YMCA 2; Intramural Kittenball 1, 2

EDDY BOSTRUP

Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; YMCA 1; Boxing 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1

JOHN DUNPHY

Press Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Snitcher Staff 2; En Aye Staff 2

ROLLIN DUNSDON

Football 1, 2; Student Council 2; Snitcher Staff 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Mixed Chorus 1, 2; Band 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2; Lettermen's Club 1, 2; Intramural Besketball 1, 2; Intramural Kittenball 1, 2; State Oratorical Contest 2

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HELEN GRAHAM

Pepeni 1, 2; Cheerleader 1, 2; Alphian 1, 2; Homecoming Committee 2; Attendant to Queen 2; En Aye Staff 2; Snitcher Staff 2; WAA 1, 2; Press Club 2

OSCAR KJOS

YMCA; Intramural Kittenball; Tennis

JAMES MOFFETT

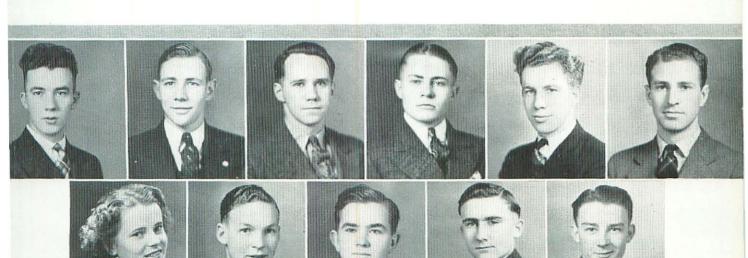
YMCA 1, 2

HERBERT SCHAUER

YMCA 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Intramural Kittenball 1, 2

HARLAN WANAKA

Football 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Snitcher Staff 1, 2



Commercial Graduates



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GEORGE ABERLE

Commercial Club 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2; Snitcher Staff 2; Tennis 1, 2

HAROLD BAKER

Commercial Club 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2; Intramural Basketball 1, 2; Band 1

BARBARA McMILLAN

Alphian 1, 2, 3; WAA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Snitcher Staff 1; Business Manager 2; Editor 3; Sixth Year Play 2; Commercial Club 3; Press Club 3; Mixed Chorus 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3

RITA PHILLIPS

Band; WAA; Pepeni; Newman Club; Commercial Club

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MARIAN REYNOLDS

Commercial Club 1, 2; WAA 1, 2; Basketball 2

DORIS RUSSELL

Glee Club 1, 2; Commercial Club 1, 2; En Aye Staff 2; Alphian 1; Snitcher Staff 2; Press Club 2

PETER VAN SOEST

YMCA 2; Commercial Club 1, 2

HARRIET WILSON

Student Council 2; YWCA 1, 2; En Aye Staff 1, 2; Alphian 1, 2; Commercial Club 1, 2; Press Club 2

High School Graduates

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EVANGELINE HARTER

Alphian 1, 2, 3; WAA 1, 2; YWCA 1; Dramatics; History Club

ROYAL WILLARD HOKANA

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Dramatics 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4

MELVIN JACKSON

IRENE MELLANG

Alphian 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1; Dramatics 3; History Club 3

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VIVIAN MELLANG

Alphian 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1; Dramatics 3, 4; Declamation 3; History Club 3

SYLVIA OFSTEDAL

Alphian 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1: Dramatics 3, 4; Declamation 3; History Club 3

ESTHER SACKMANN

LAVINA SMITH

Alphian 2, 3, 4; History Club 3; Newman Club 3, 4; Declamation 2



Junior Class



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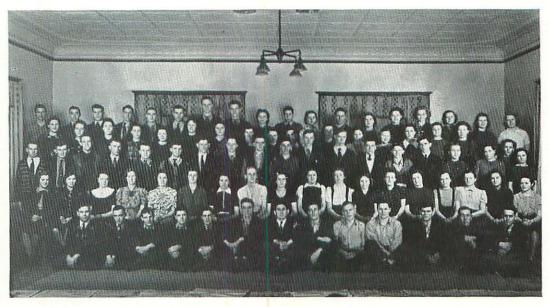
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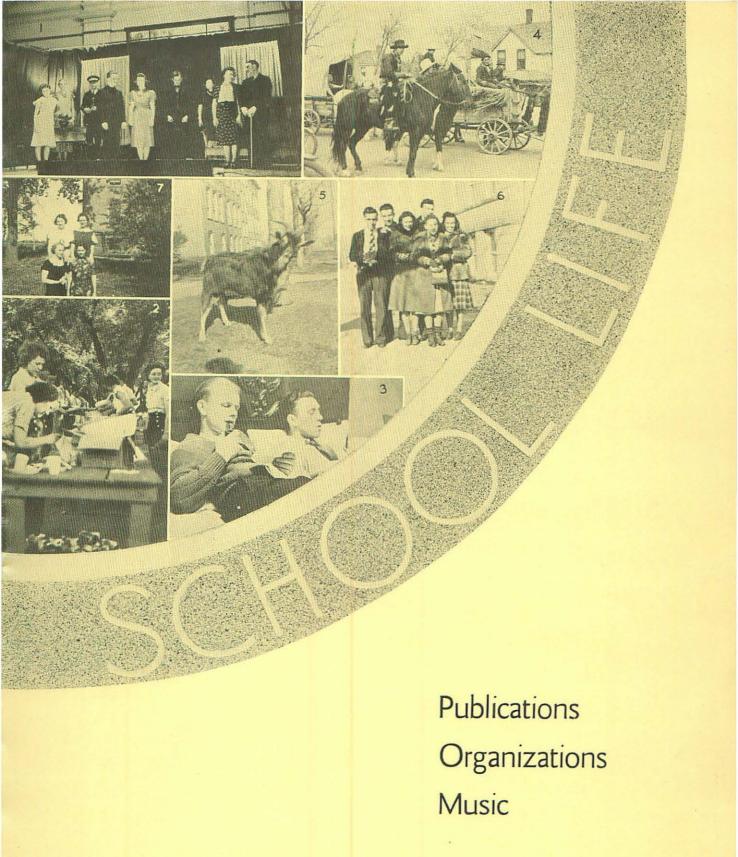
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Bock, Leonard	High School	Franklin Minn
Boomgaarden, Helene	Rural School	Wolverton, Minn.
Bostrup, Darcy	Attending U.N.D.	Grand Forks, N. D.
Brown, Nyla	City School	Forbes, N. D.
Brown, Lincoln	Bookkeeper	Lewistown, Mont.
Burroughs, Marvin	High School	Enderlin, N. D.
Chambana Educia	Rural School	Oakes, N. D.
Dockton Loons	Attending N-I Rural School	Ellendale, N. D.
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Cohring Occar	Rural School	Toby N.D.
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Hansen Carol	Rural School	Delamere N D
Haralson Carroll	Home	Cleveland N. D.
Johnson, Lillian	Home Rural School	Ellendale N. D.
Kallestad, Melvin	Agriculture Adjustment Ass't.	Carson N D
Knox, William	Attending N-I,	Ellendale, N. D.
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Kuch, Edna	County Home Economist Rural School	LaMoure, N. D.
Kulzer, Marian	Rural School	Rutland, N. D.
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Lemke, Salome	City School	Guelph, N. D.
Lubiens, Lyle	Consolidated School	Aliceton, N. D.
McDermott, Howard	Attending N-I	Ellendale, N. D.
McMillan, Barbara	Attending N-I	Ellendale, N. D.
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Muske, Oscar	Attending U.N.D. Rural School Rural School Lumber Yard	Grand Forks, N. D.
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Rowe, Paul	Rural School	Ellendale, N. D.
Salmen, Evelyn	Rural School Attending N-I	Frederick, S. D.
Sand, Alvin	Attending N-1	Ellendale, N. D.
Scott, Maude	Rural School Rural School	Fullerton, N. D.
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Sinkbell, Raymond	Pural School	Wintypo M D
Staltenow Lole	Rural School City School	Christina M D
Thiolo Horbort	Consolidated School	Aliceton N D
Van Tries Pohort	Attending N-I	Ellendale N D
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Monteith, Frances	Rural School	Fullerton, N. D.
Quatier, Martha	Attending N-I	Ellendale, N. D.
Rehn, Harold	Rural School	Kenmare, N. D.
Rey, Dorene	Rural School	Edgeley, N. D.
Robins, Goldie	Rural School	Warwick, N. D.
Roloff, Arthur		Gackle, N. D.
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	City School	McIntosh, S. D.
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N-I Press Club

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JOHN DUNPHY	Treasurer

The N-I Press Club, the newest organization on the school campus, was organized late in the winter quarter of 1939 by the members of the En Aye staff, with Mr. Schonberger acting as faculty adviser. The aims of the new organization are to serve the school in any way consistent with highest journalistic standards, to promote journalistic activity in the school, and to further in the school proper methods of publicity.

Some of the activities adopted by the Press Club are the awarding of the N-I Leadership Awards, formerly taken care of by the En Aye, and the publication of a scandal sheet with which to finance the club.

Membership in the new organization is limited to those who show definite interest in the journalistic activities connected with the school, and who wish to serve the school by publicizing it. Members of the club are Helen Graham, Harriet Wilson, Mayvis Hafner, Miriam Crabtree, Doris Russell, John Dunphy, Edwin Chambers, Robert Van Tries, James Holsinger, Scott Walker, Howard Clark, Barbara McMillan and Mr. Schonberger.

Student Council

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WILLARD HOKANA	
JACOB ZIMMERMAN	
ROLLIN DUNSDON	Junior College
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HARRIET WILSON	Commercial
J. C. McMillan	School President

The constitution states that the Student Council shall be composed of seven members of the student body and the president of the school. The duties of the Student Council as given in the constitution are: to have control of the expenditure of the student activity money assigned to them, and to initiate and supervise student activities. The power, in conjunction with the faculty supervisor, to nominate the editor of the En Aye; also the editor and the business manager of the Snitcher; said editors to serve the following year.

A secondary purpose of the Student Council is to act as the intermediary between the student body and the administration of the school. Suggestions made by the students may in this way be presented to the administration by the Student Council and a pleasant and harmonious relationship maintained.

The major projects of the Student Council during the year 1938-1939 include: the purchasing of a turntable to be used with the sound projector, records, reduced price on Lyric theater tickets, and publishing of a student directory.

During the year they sponsored the Homecoming program and several outstanding parties, among them the Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine, Easter, and High School Reception dances with two all-game parties.



Left to Right: Esther Miller, Glen Bartle, Willard Hokana, Jacob Zimmerman, Mr. McMillan, Rollin Dunsdon, Frank Martin, Harriet Wilson



Top Row: Carl Nelson, Roland Waite, Lyle Slocumb, Ben Schuler, Clifford Skoglund, Edwin Chambers, Vernerd Fitzgerald, Floyd Welander, Claude Kauffman, Robert Van Tries, Harold Miller

Third Row: Spencer Hillesland, James Sawrey, Loren Lubiens, Billie Van Middlesworth, Calvin Rempfer, Scott Walker, Howard McDermott, Gottlieb Maier, Guy Van Middlesworth, Glen Daniels, Benny Olson

Second Row: Allan Juelke, Clarence Ketterling, Howard Hill, Robert Maercklein, James Volk, John Ehlers, Glen Bartle, Martin Johnson, Norman Greene, Art Reddig, Harry Vix, Leon Burroughs

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Mechanic Arts Club

HOWARD CLARK	President
George Kuch	Vice-President
OWEN SIZER	Secretary-Treasurer
FLOYD WELANDER	Sergeant-at-Arms

Getting away to a good start in its second year of organization, the Mechanic Arts Club rolled up a membership of forty-five members. Regardless of being the busiest student in school, club President Howard Clark has done a very good job in pushing the club activities on toward the completion of the aims as set forth at the first meeting, last September 16 by Faculty Adviser, Mr. Heckmann. Mr. Heckmann and Mr. Pfeifer continued as faculty advisers for the Mechanic Arts Club and contributed much beneficial knowledge to the M. A. members by lectures at the regular meetings.

Under the able leadership of Guy Long, as chairman of the Homecoming Float Committee, the M. A. Club walked away with the first prize for the best float. It was with sincere regrets that we learned Guy was taken sick and had to leave school but we hope he will be back next year.

The M. A. Club was represented in the intramural basketball league by two teams, the M. A. "A" team and the M. A. "B" team. The former team was second in the league, being beaten by the Normal team.

During the week of March 6 to 11, an M. A. exhibit was on display at the Holte Hardware building, which included projects made in the wood shop, general shop, drawing room, welding and machine shop.

An election was held March 8 to choose the 1939-40 club president, to start the club rolling when school commences next September. Martin Johnson was chosen by a large majority. Other club officers will be elected in September.

A souvenir sale was sponsored by the Mechanic Arts Club the last week in March, the souvenirs being made and contributed by club members.

Home Economics Club

MAYVIS HAFNER	President
Nellie Kuch	Vice-President
Doris Maier	Secretary-Treasurer
MISS CHAPPLE, MISS GREENLAND	Advisers

The Home Economics Club was organized by Clara T. Flemington, as the Lillian E. Tingle Home Economics Club, in 1926. Although this club was inactive for several years, it was reorganized in 1937 under the supervision of Miss Chapple and Miss Greenland.

The purpose of the Home Economics Club is to train young women to be active and efficient leaders in home and community life, and to promote the interests of home economics at the N-I.

The major project of 1938-39 was the rebuilding of Christmas toys, donated by the women of the city, for the needy children of Ellendale. Members of the club surprised the little folks with toys on Christmas Eve.



Top Row: Vera Gray, Alyce Johnson, Inez Ploium, Ann Tobin, Dorothy Zinter, Dorothy Heine, Bernice Scoville, Miriam Crabtree, Imogene Jury

Third Row: Doris Beveridge, Faye Jenkins, Thelma Young, Lynita Simek, Phyllis Mahoney, Annie Haux, Alice Worner, Ella Baumann, Nina Buske

Second Row: Eunice Salmen, Kathryn Johnson, Milda Oster, Millicent Webster, Sara Zundel, Grace McCulley, Lenore Anderson, Lucille Johnson

Bottom Row: Miss Greenland, Martha Quatier, Doris Maier, Nellie Kuch, Mayvis Hafner, Peggy Blumer, Esther Miller, Eunice Glarum, Miss Chapple



Top Row: Cecil Klatt, Albert Stende, Clifford Skoglund, William Hokana, Harold Martin, Ernest Zahn, Leonard Hurley

Third Row: Guy Van Middlesworth, Carl Nelson, LeRoy Vossler, Arthur Lindekugal, Walter Richter, Loren Lubiens

Second Row: Rex Hokana, Alvin Bibelheimer, Enoch Strobel, Howard Raisanen, Gerald Glynn, Raymond Sathre, Oliver Miller

First Row: Mr. Miller, Kenneth Finch, Wilbur Sheppard, Benjamin Ulmer, Keith Finch, Keith Bymers, Leonard Vasvick, Mr. Tedin

Farm Mechanics Club

KEITH BYMERS	President
ART LINDEKUGEL	Vice-President
LEONARD VASVICK	Secretary-Treasurer

The Farm Mechanics Club was organized for the students in the short term farm machinery course. Any student taking three or more subjects in the course is eligible to join the club.

Club funds are obtained through donations for work done in the shop by club members, and ten per cent of the retail cost of repairs installed is also given to the club.

Two trips were made to Aberdeen, to an "open house" exhibit sponsored by the Hub City Iron Works, and to a commercial welding exhibit. A musical group represented the club in the N-I Rarities, and two fine parties were enjoyed by the members.

Commercial Club

Doris Russell	President
RALPH WALLACE	
HARRIET WILSON	Secretary
HAROLD BAKER	
Shirley Moes, O. A. Banks	Advisers

The Commercial Club was organized in the fall of 1936. The club was organized to perform certain benefits for the business students, such as outside dictation and typing drill, contests with other schools, putting out a commercial paper, and, of course, social affairs, such as parties and dances.

The membership of the club is composed of students taking at least two commercial subjects. There are four standing committees in the club; the program, social, membership, and publicity committees. The officers of the club and the chairman of each standing committee comprise the executive board. The club meets once a month,

combining business and pleasure.

This year on February 8, the Commercial Club presented the play, "College Bred," This year on February 8, the Commercial Club presented the play, "College Bred," in assembly. Those taking part in the presentation were: Wilfred McShane, Elmer Krein, Genevieve Orth, Henry Seyer, Shirley Courtney, Gordon Wentzel, Ruth Jean Tendick, Mary Griffin, Mabel Ellingsworth, James Walsh. Mildred Lee, Enoch Schaffer, Goldie Larson, and Leliah Edwards. The members of the advanced shorthand class put on a short skit between acts, entitled, "The Lighthouse Keeper." Those taking part were: George Aberle, Marion Reynolds, Mary Riley, Doris Russell, Blanche Green, Ruth Pederson, and Barbara McMillan.

The most outstanding party of the year was the Hallows's party which were half.

The most outstanding party of the year was the Hallowe'en party which was held October 30. The evening was spent in playing games, telling ghost stories and fortunes,

and dancing.

The Commercial Crier, published by the Commercial Club, quarterly, has been the major project of the year. This paper is published under the supervision of Miss Shirley Moes. Harold Baker was chosen editor of the paper and Shirley Courtney assistant editor.

Each year the club sponsors a trip to Aberdeen where a selected group of the business houses are visited for the purpose of learning more about business methods. This year the trip was made in November.

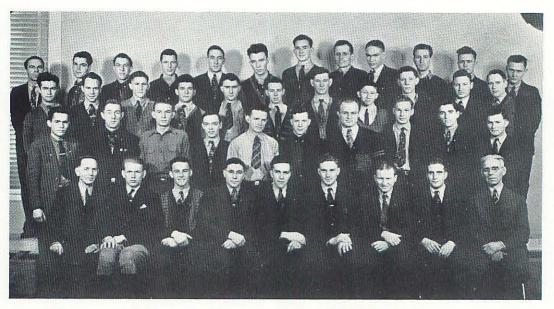


Top Row: Ruth Pederson, Mary Griffin, Gordon Wentzel, Ben Schuler, Edward Zetocka, Mabel Ellingsworth, Rita Phillips

Third Row: Mr. Banks, Betty Schlosser, James Walsh, Enoch Schaffer, Peter Van Soest, Henry Seyer, Mildred Lee, George Aberle

Second Row: Barbara McMillan, Warren Burnett, Shirley Courtney, Marian Reynolds, Mary Riley, Blanche Green, Elmer Krein, Mrs. Greenland

BOTTOM Row: Miss Moes, Genevieve Orth, Harriet Wilson, Ralph Wallace, Doris Russell, Harold Baker, Leliah Edwards, Goldie Larson, Miss Cone



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KARL ULMER	President
ROLLIN DUNSDON	Vice-President
FLOYD WELANDER	Canadana
GLEN BARTLE	Treasurer

The Young Men's Christian Association of the N-I continued through 1938-39 to fulfill the purpose of its founding, the promotion of desirable environment for the students spiritually, mentally, and physically.

Throughout February, meetings were held jointly with the Y.W.C.A. At these meetings problems relating to "Choosing Your Mate", "Finance and Marriage", and "The Fine Art of Living Together", were discussed by qualified persons.

During the spring term the meetings were devoted to the discussion of "Factors to Be Considered in Choosing Vocations and Avocations". Successful men of the city, representing the various occupations or hobbies, were asked to present their views on the topic.

The organization sponsored its annual vaudeville show jointly with the Y.W.C.A. All campus organizations were represented by group or individual acts. This, as in years past, was a success and a credit to the Y.M.C.A.

As its social functions, the Y.M.C.A. gave several parties. The most memorable of these were the annual stag party, held in the fall term to give the boys of the campus an opportunity to get acquainted, and the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. joint party given later in the year.

At the end of the fall term a class in Bible study was organized, which gave those interested an opportunity to further their Christian knowledge. This class met once each week on Sunday mornings in the library.

The Y.M.C.A. had a room at its disposal again this year on the first floor of the library. This room was used as a recreation room, and was the scene of many a hotlycontested game of ping-pong or checkers.

The Y.M.C.A. of 1938-39 had on its roll fifty members. These members and other students of the campus will remember it as one of the most active and progressive organizations in the history of the N-I.

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ESTHER MILLER	President
Aurora Muske	
HARRIET WILSON	Camatam
SARA ZUNDEL	Treasurer
Helga Bender, Shirley Moes	2007 201 42 420 22

"Gracious Living" was the Y.W.C.A. program for 1938-1939. The organization strives to promote a wholesome and meaningful interpretation of life for the present and future for members and others to be more intelligent citizens. It strives to bring about better relationships between men and women students on the campus.

The local chapter of the Y.W.C.A. had about 30 members. Regular meetings were held the first and third Wednesdays, and cabinet meetings were held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

In September a tea was held at which all freshman girls were guests. Shortly after this the new members were initiated at a beautiful candlelight service. Outstanding inspirational and educational meetings of the year were: Christianity on the Campus, Study of the Life of the Pilgrims, Know Your State, Overhauling Ourselves, Choosing Your Mate, Finance and Marriage, Biological Adjustment to Marriage, Fine Art of Living Together, Our Obligations Socially, Our Obligations in Appreciation of the Fine Arts, Our Obligations in Application of Our Spiritual, Physical, and Moral Environment. In April, the Y.W. gave an all-girl's "Kid Party."

Three joint social meetings were held with the Y.M.C.A. The joint Y's also held Bible study class each Sunday morning under the direction of Miss Helga Bender.

Esther Miller represented the organization at the regional summer camp at Geneva, Wisconsin.

As a means of securing funds, the Y.W. sold candy and candied apples. It also sponsored a bean supper, several coffee and doughnut sales, and worked in conjunction with the Y.M. in sponsoring an all-school vaudeville.

The Y's, in conjunction, also sponsored an Easter assembly program.



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THIRD Row: Beverly Ptacek Mabel Ellingsworth, Goldie Larson, Ruth Pederson, Grace McCulley, Dorothy Heine, Doris Maier, Thelma Young

Second Row: Martha Quatier, Blanche Green, Lenore Anderson, Alice Worner, Verna Vossler, Dorothy Staudinger, Shirley Courtney

BOTTOM Row: Miss Moes, Harriet Wilson, Sara Zundel, Esther Miller, Aurora Muske, Miss Bender



Top Row: Lillie Ryckman, Ruth Lematta, Doris Maier, Muriel Hoyt, Goldie Larson, Irene Krein, Mildred VanderLaan, Dorothy Sand, Marie Maier, Alice Rath, Dorothy Heine, Doris Russell, John Dunphy, Harry Vix, Art Reddig, Myron Tveit, Lee Hanna, Floyd Fredenburg, Herbert Wolff, Ben Schuler, Carl Nelson, Jake Zimmerman, Willard Miller

Third Row: Genevieve Orth, Lois Hanna, Inez Ploium, Agnes Podenski, Ella Baumann, Ena Kretchman, Nellie Kuch, Miss Cone, Beverly Ptacek, Edwin Chambers, Harold Kuch, Wilbur Sheppard, Karl Ulmer, Eddy Bostrup, Rollin Dunsdon, Marvin Gentzkow, Walter Elmer, Mr. Fuller, Herbert Schauer

Second Row: Ruth Pederson, Audrey Hatcher, Dorothy Zinter, Imbur Hoffman, Lenore Anderson, Alice Paulsen, Phyllis Mahoney, Mayvis Hafner, Harriet Wilson, Wayne Stanley, Dallas Smith, Oscar Roehl, Marc Tennant

BOTTOM ROW: Annie Haux, Martha Quatier, Alice Worner, Mary Riley, Blanche Green, Eunice Salmen, Barbara McMillan, Nina Buske, Verna Vossler, Miss White, Loren Lubiens, Howard Bethke, Boyd Hillesland, Edwin Kubler, Walter Zimmerman, Ben Ulmer, Ted Hillius

CENTER FRONT: Miss Forrest May Erickson, Mrs. Jessie Howell Dunphy

Mixed Chorus

There is little to say about vocal musid at N-I, for it is more felt than spoken of, not only by the singers themselves but also by the appreciative audiences who each year witness their well-done performances.

The N-I Boys' Glee Club and Girls' Glee Club, supplemented by special students in the voice department, comprise the mixed chorus of approximately eighty voices which again this year presented its greatest achievement of the year, the annual Christmas cantata, "Son of the Highest", by Helen Fairchild, and the Christmas Choruses from Handel's "Messiah", under the direction of Miss Forrest May Erickson, with Mrs. Jessie Howell Dunphy as accompanist.

Other activities of the vocal ensembles included concerts at assembly programs, as well as furnishing the core for the singing of the Homecoming Round-up songs at nearly all assemblies during Homecoming activities in the fall term. In the closing months of the school year, these ever-popular groups will probably appear at educational meetings and other spring events held at N-I. A radio appearance is also being tentatively considered.

Much has been written concerning the esthetic aims and ideals of music and song. The N-I vocal ensembles feel that they achieve a very practical view of these esthetic views with the attitude in all their vocal work that, as one member expressed it, "We sing for the joy of singing."

N-I Band

Director E. W. ACKERT

During the year the band has stressed work with small groups. Crowded conditions in the armory have prevented the use of the full band in the athletic contests. John Dunphy organized and directed the Pep Band, a group of six to eight people who cooperated with the cheer leaders and added very much to the enthusiasm of the basketball season. Lee Hollan, Harold Kuch, Scott Walker, Willard Hokana and others sponsored quartets of cornets, clarinets and trombones.

The band has a large honor roll at work in music organizations in this and other states. In order to strengthen this type of service, outstanding members regularly select, train, and direct the musical numbers of the three term concerts given during the year.

The band has been very helpfully recruited by young players from the high school bands of the state; many of these will hold over for next year; and judging from the flourishing conditions of high school bands, generally, several of which are directed by former N-I men, the prospects for 1940, the band's thirty-seventh season, are excellent.

The band personnel includes the following:

Cornets: George Aberle, Lee Hollan, Harold Kuch, Milda Oster, Rita Phillips, Karl Ulmer, Frank Waddell, Jacob Zimmerman, Boyd Hillesland, Myrle Dunsdon. Clarinets: Edwin Chambers, George Kuch, Loren Lubiens, Eunice Salmen, Dallas Smith, Scott Walker, Harley Ketterling. Trombones: Willard Hokana, Roy Sheppard, Guy Van Middlesworth, Herbert Wolff, G. O. Pfeifer, Ben Ulmer. Saxophones: Imbur Hoffman, Nellie Kuch, Herbert Schauer, Howard Wendland, Ena Kretchman. Alto: Harriet Wilson, Irene Krein, Floyd Fredenburg. Baritones: John Dunphy, Wilbur Sheppard. Bass: Rollin Dunsdon. Drums: Oscar Roehl, Beverly Ptacek.



Row: Rollin Dunsdon, Ben Ulmer, Willard Hokana, Herbert Wolff, Guy Van Middles-worth, Spencer Hillesland, John Dunphy, Wilbur Sheppard

THIRD Row: Ena Kretchman, Herbert Schauer, Howard Wendland, Floyd Fredenburg, Irene Krein, Harriet Wilson, Martin Johnson

Second Row: Nellie Kuch, Loren Lubiens, Dallas Smith, Harley Ketterling, George Aberle, Boyd Hillesland, Karl Ulmer, Jake Zimmerman, Frank Waddell, Lee Hollan

Bottom Row: Edwin Chambers, Scott Walker, George Kuch, Eunice Salmen, Beverly Ptacek, Oscar Roehl, Mr. Ackert, Rita Phillips, Milda Oster



Top Row: Wayne Stanley, George Rempfer, Vernerd Fitzgerald, Edward Hafner
Third Row: Carl Thorstad, Norman Greene, Laurence Taylor, Art Reddig, Leon Burroughs
Second Row: Lorin Phillips, James Volk, Ray Gorman, Howard Boom, Rollin Dunsdon, Allan
Juelke, Harry Vix

BOTTOM Row: Coach Slemmons, Ralph Wallace, Calvin Rempfer, Howard McDermott, Duane Crabtree, Owen Sizer, Lloyd Cox, W. T. Reierson

Lettermen's Club

DUANE	Crabtree	
OWEN	SIZER	Vice-President
HOWAR	RD McDermott	Secretary-Treasurer

The N-I Lettermen's Club was reorganized in the fall of 1937. All men who have earned letters in either football, basketball, boxing or track are eligible for membership.

The club takes an active part in the promotion of various forms of athletics. Sweater awards are given to members of the club who earn three letters in any one major sport. In 1938 sweater awards were given to Francis Ackert, Ralph Wallace, Leonard Bock, Clifford Kempf and Ray Gorman.

Sweater awards for 1939 are being made to Duane Crabtree, Allan Juelke, Owen Sizer, Alvin Sand and Harry Vix. The club believes that the awarding of sweaters will create a greater interest in athletics of all kinds.

The duties of the club are to promote better sportsmanship, further the interests of athletics, turn out better coaches, and do its best to further the interests of the school in any and every way.

Eleven new lettermen were initiated this spring at exercises held in the N-I gymnasium. Those put through their paces were George Rempfer, Clifford Tresemer, Wayne Stanley, Laurence Taylor, Vernerd Fitzgerald, Edward Hafner, Carl Thorstad, Marc Tennant, Eddy Bostrup, Rex Hokana and Gottlieb Maier.

Pepeni

BENNY	Dekker	President
HELEN	Graham	Secretary
THELM	A BOLSTAD	Treasurer

The Pepeni was organized in 1936 for the purpose of creating school spirit among the students of this college. The name "Pepeni" was the prize-winning entry handed in at the organization's beginning by Miriam Fleming. This name has been retained thus far by the organization. This year a contest was held for a new N-I yell. The winning cheer was submitted by Miriam Crabtree and Thelma Bolstad.

This year for the first time the club put on stunts between halves of basketball games in co-operation with the Pep Band directed by John Dunphy.

Two of the cheer leaders, Benny Dekker and Helen Graham, were held over from last year for this school year of 1938-1939. Thelma Bolstad was elected this year by "Pepeni" to complete the trio. Miss Fodness was appointed in the fall as the first adviser for the group. The cheer leaders were presented with gold and blue Dustie sweaters, while the members of the organization may obtain pins.



Row: Betty Oxley, Mary Griffin, Irene Krein, Vera Gray, Inez Ploium, Dorothy Zinter, Miriam Crabtree, Milda Oster, Barbara McMillan TOP Row:

Third Row: Alyce Johnson, Thelma Young, Dorothy Sand, Lois Hanna, Harriet Wilson, Genevieve Orth, Ruth Pederson, Imogene Jury

Second Row: Lenore Anderson, Grace McCulley, Eva Harter, Aurora Muske, Alice Worner, Mary Riley, Annie Haux, Dorothy Finch, Shirley Courtney

Bottom Row: Miss Fodness, Goldie Larson, Helen Graham, Benny Dekker, Thelma Bolstad, Sara Zundel, Peggy Blumer, Blanche Green



Top Row: Rita Phillips, Phyllis Mahoney, Genevieve Orth, Alvena Grabowska, Lynita Simek, Elizabeth Oxley, Millicent Webster

Second Row: Nellie Kuch, Edward Zetocka, James Walsh, Darrell Miller, George Kuch, Mary Riley

BOTTOM Row: George Aberle, Miss McCarthy, Vincent Leuwer, Lavina Smith, Howard McDermott, James Volk, Mildred Lee

Newman Club

HOWARD McDermott	President
VINCENT LEUWER	Vice-President
LAVINA SMITH	Secretary-Treasurer
MISS McCarthy	Faculty Adviser

In 1938, just before the close of the school year, the Catholic students organized the Newman Club, but it was not until this year that it began functioning in its proper order. The main objects of the Newman Club are to create a greater love for God, bring together all Catholic students at regular meetings, and to promote a better understanding of the Church and its teachings.

During the year, meetings are held at regular intervals, with the exception of a few meetings during the Christmas holidays. These meetings are generally held in Dacotah Hall and are always found to be very interesting as well as educational. Occasionally an outside speaker is brought in to discuss different subjects and to answer questions, which are prepared by the members of the club, to bring out certain points in regard to the Church and other related subjects.

To meet small expenses, the club has candy and various other sales.

Lutheran Students Association

MILDA OSTER	President
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DOROTHY ZINTER	Secretary
Benny Olson	Treasurer
IMBUR HOFFMAN	Corresponding Secretary
MISS PHYLLIS GREENLAND	Adviser

The N-I chapter of the Lutheran Students Association has been an active organization on the campus for the last two years.

The local group held several joint meetings with the chapter of the Northern State Teachers College at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

The regular meetings were held every Monday at 8 p. m. The programs were in charge of the different members. Many types of programs were given during the year, such as discussions led by a student, Bible study led by Rev. A. H. Vomhof, Bible stories, quiz on the Bible, and several social gatherings.

The aims of L.S.A. on the campus are to afford means by which Lutheran students may become acquainted with each other, consider and act upon common problems, and strengthen and encourage one another in Christian faith and in work for Christ and His Church. The L.S.A. aims to stimulate students in regular church attendance, in prayer, and in constant use of the Bible. The L.S.A. aims to develop a conscious need of Christ in facing modern life and problems. Every student on the campus, especially the Lutheran student, is welcome to participate in L.S.A. activities.



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Second Row: Eunice Glarum, Ella Baumann, Kathryn Johnson, Doris Maier, Elizabeth Oxley, Sara Zundel

BOTTOM Row: Miss Greenland, Benny Olson, Dorothy Zinter, Edwin Chambers, Milda Oster, Inez Plojum



Top Row: Ena Kretchman, Sylvia Ofstedal, Ruth Pederson, Lavina Smith, Alice Rath, Hilda Rath, Inez Ploium, Irene Mellang, Dorothy Staudinger, Vivian Mellang, Barbara McMillan Thib Row: Lydia Tiegs, Marie Maier, Eva Harter, Blanche Green, Alice Worner, Phyllis Mahoney, Annie Haux, Eunice Salmen, Nellie Kuch, Verna Vossler

Second Row: Shirley Courtney, Thelma Young, Goldie Larson, Doris Maier, Mayvis Hafner, Alyce Johnson, Audrey Hatcher, Kathryn Johnson, Ferne Carlson

Bottom Row: Mrs. Ingvalson, Doris Russell, Mary Griffin, Helen Graham, Sara Zundel, Lucille Johnson, Adaline Erwin, Harriet Wilson

Alphian

OFFICERS	Fall Term	Winter Term	Spring Term
President	Mayvis HafnerFerne CarlsonSara ZundelLucille JohnsonHelen GrahamEva HarterVivian Mellang	SARA ZUNDEL LUCILLE JOHNSON ADALINE ERWIN HARRIET WILSON HELEN GRAHAM DORIS RUSSELL MARY GRIFFIN	RUTH PEDERSON LUCILLE JOHNSON INEZ PLOIUM ENA KRETCHMAN AUDREY HATCHER ALICE WORNER THELMA YOUNG
Sergeant-at-Arms	LAVINA SMITH	RUTH LEMATTA	EUNICE SALMEN

Alphian, originally organized as a literary society, has expanded its functions and now aims to give its members forensic, dramatic, and social training. This type of training has become important on every campus today.

The traditional affairs which are given in the fall include the "rush" party given for girls new in school. This party is followed by a tea honoring the pledges, at which the alumnae are present to explain the ideals and traditions of the society. The meetings of the fall quarter are brought to a close with the beautiful ceremonies of the initiation.

The annual buffet supper was the first event of the winter term. After the supper an amateur program was given by the pledges. Other events included the traditional current event program; the tea given by the pledges for the actives, in which the actives gave the program. Their program consisted of an oration and a skit which brought out points of etiquette of interest to college women.

The events planned for the spring term include a theater party; a play, "The Sleeping Beauty"; the Co-ed costume dance; the strawberry breakfast; a program featuring parliamentary law, and the annual alumnae banquet and reunion.

Delta Epsilon Phi

Vera Gray	President
Nina BuskeVi	ce-President
Irene Hanna Recordin	ng Secretary
ALICE MAREE PAULSENCorresponding	ng Secretary
Imbur Hoffman	Treasurer
MISS JEAN CHAPPLE	Adviser

Delta Epsilon Phi endeavors to develop its members intellectually, socially, and physically, to cooperate with school authorities and organizations; to inculcate in the minds of its members a high standard of scholarship; and to unite its members in bonds of sincere friendship and in loyalty to the sisterhood.

In the fall a "rush" party was given to which many of the new girls were invited. Shortly after this a tea was given for the new members. The organization is now composed of 34 active members.

During the year many educational and social meetings were held-outstanding of which were the study of personality, taffy pull, theater party, holiday supper, and a barn dance. During February the Delta girls entertained the entire school at an original assembly program. The final event of the society will be the alumnae banquet to be held during Commencement week.

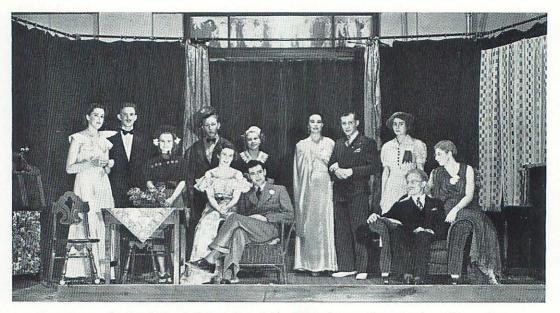


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Third Row: Irene Krein, Martha Quatier, Elizabeth Oxley, Esther Krapu, Milda Oster, Jeanne Morse, Lenore Anderson, Grace McCulley, Peggy Blumer

Second Row: Lois Hanna, Dorothy Finch, Ruth Tendick, Una Mae Dyke, Mildred Vander Laan, Lillie Ryckman, Genevieve Orth, Mary Riley

Botrom Row: Miss Chapple, Aurora Muske, Nina Buske, Vera Gray, Irene Hanna, Alice Paulsen, Pearl Nielson



BACK Row: Carolyn Bolstad, Robert Van Tries, Ethel Nelson, Oscar Muske, Lillian Johnson, Bernice Scoville, Darcy Bostrup, Miriam Fleming

FRONT Row: Barbara McMillan, Francis Ackert, Harry Vix, Marvel Buske

Sixth Year Play

The annual Sixth Year Play was given on May 19, 1938. A traditional affair of the school, the play derives its name from the time before the school was reorganized into a four-year college. Prior to that time high school and two years of normal work were combined, making the State Normal and Industrial School a six-year school. At that time the play was given as a senior play. The custom, however, of having the play every spring and retaining the name of Sixth Year Play has continued.

The 1938 play was "The Whole Town's Talking," the famous three-act farce by Anita Loos and John Emerson.

Members of the cast were Harry Vix as Henry Simmons, a manufacturer; Marvel Buske as Harriet Simmons, his wife; Barbara McMillan as Ethel Simmons, their daughter; Francis Ackert in the leading role as Chester Binney, Simmons' partner; Bernice Scoville as Letty Lythe, a motion picture star; Darcy Bostrup as Donald Swift, a motion picture director; Robert Van Tries as Roger Shields, a young Chicago blade; Ethel Nelson and Miriam Fleming as Lila Wilson and Sally Otis, flapper friends of Ethel; Lillian Johnson as Annie, the maid; Carolyn Bolstad as Sadie Bloom, a dance instructor; and Oscar Muske as a taxi driver.

Oratory

In 1939 three N-I students were entered in the annual contest sponsored by the North Dakota Collegiate Oratorical Association which was held at Jamestown, March 17.

The association has long been composed of the University, Jamestown college, and Mayville Teachers college. The N-I joined in 1939, marking the first time the school has ever participated in intercollegiate oratorical activities. The contest is rotated among the member schools of the association.

Of the three students who attended, Rollin Dunsdon was entered in the Old Line Oratorical Contest, Harley Ketterling in the state Peace contest, and Walter Elmer in the men's extemporaneous speaking contest. Although none of the three entrants were awarded prizes, Mrs. Ingvalson, forensics director, expressed herself as being well satisfied with the showing that was made.

The School Parties

With each passing year the social life at N-I becomes more varied and more truly enjoyable. The well-rounded social calendar always has bright prospects for relaxation and diversion from the nervous tension of the daily routine of studies and classes. The regular schedule of all-school dances on the principal holidays of the year, refreshingly interspersed with club parties and other activities, furnish ample entertainment for everyone. But the greatest of these are the consistently well-planned and much-enjoyed all-school dances. It is there that we N-I "jitterbugs" and "swing-cats" really get a chance to "give out" and lose our cares and worries in the soothing and exciting rhythm of music that means to one and all, "I'm having myself a time."

The first of the "big" parties of the year, as they are popularly called, was the traditional faculty reception of Thursday, September 22, and it was really a big party, for it seemed that everybody was there—even the more bashful of the freshmen. However, no one was bashful very long with Senn Slemmons as master of ceremonies to stir things up with a few get-acquainted games. Then, of course, there was the usual series of mixing dances that kept all the dancers on their toes to the music of Bill Klitz's orchestra from Aberdeen. The very spirit of the occasion made it easy for everyone to have a good time and show a smile that meant "Welcome to N-I."

Each of the other parties of the school year carried with it the same pleasant atmosphere of gayety and carefree abandonment to pleasurable entertainment.

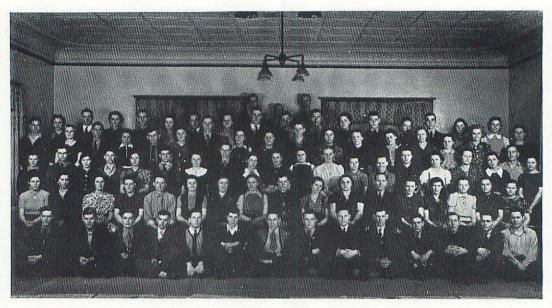
The Homecoming dance, especially, with its novel and elaborate decorations, and the excellent music of Loren Towne and his orchestra, was the most outstanding dance of the year. The presence of many alumni also made it all the more enjoyable.

Thanksgiving was heralded with another of the all-school dances on Thursday, November 17. Although the Thanksgiving party was not quite as well attended as the rest, those who were there had a lot of fun dancing to the music of Max Mastel's orchestra.

A pre-vacation spirit helped the Christmas party achieve its usual success on Thursday, December 15. Beautiful blue and white decorations and Tempo Kings' music each contributed their share to a very happy get-together before a 16-day vacation.

The Valentine Masquerade party on Tuesday, February 14, was another of the outstanding dances of the year. Most of the dancers were in costume, the designs of which ranged from extremely comical to startling and mystifying. Four prizes for the best and most original costumes were awarded after the grand march to Miss Elizabeth White of the city school faculty, Helen Graham, Duane Crabtree, and Harvey Anderson, a guest. Recordings of famous orchestras furnished the music for the dance through the medium of a newly-purchased electric turntable.





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Normalian Junta

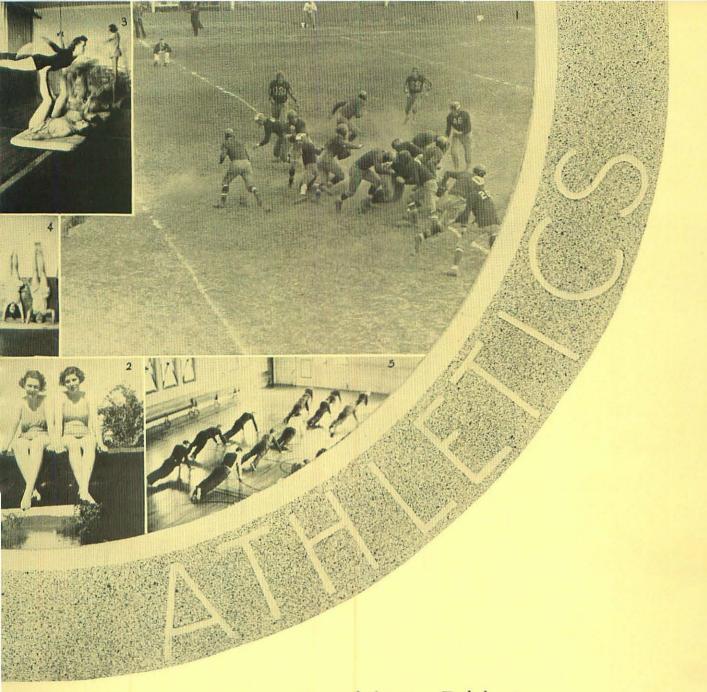
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The Normalian Junta, one of the newest organizations on the campus, was organized in 1937. The club has for its aim that of uniting the students in the Normal department into a council pertaining to Normal matters.

The activities of the Normalian Junta are composed of programs and social gatherings. Two of the most outstanding parties were the "Get Acquainted" party in the fall and the Christmas party, both well attended by members of the organization. Small fees are collected before each party as a means of financing them. The Normalian Junta also sponsored one assembly program and took part in the Y.M. and Y.W. Rarities by featuring a minstrel play. The fine team representing the club in the intramural basketball games won the championship.

This year as well as the past years have been very successful years for the department. The students have shown their willingness to co-operate in the activities carried on.

The officers are elected in the fall, as soon as possible after the beginning of the fall quarter. Second year students are usually chosen for these positions.



Men's Athletics
Women's Athletics



Physical Education Directors

Coach Senn Slemmons, in his thirteenth year at the N-I, enjoyed his best season in football since his team won conference championships in 1931 and 1932. His basketball team, although not as successful as it might have been, showed fine ability in certain games, and gives promise of climbing considerably higher in conference ratings next year. Track is definitely on its way up at the N-I, and Slemmons issues no denials when fans claim a conference championship at least by 1940.

Murl Fodness is in her second year at the N-I as women's physical education director. She has built up the department, in that short time, from very little to very much. Her classes include everything that much larger schools, with larger staffs, have, and the special events she has directed have drawn great acclaim.



alternated at center and fullback for the Bottineau Foresters the previous three years, also threw in his lot with the Dusties.

Allan Juelke and Duane Crabtree were elected co-captains at the beginning of the season, and led their squad into battle with the Northern Normal team at Aberdeen September 16. During the remainder of the season, they alternated at being field captain and calling signals, and much credit is due them for the games won during the season.

Coach Slemmons used the Aberdeen game as a proving-ground for the lineup he picked to start his games. Coming out of that contest as regulars for the rest of the way were Owen Sizer and Calvin Rempfer, ends; Ralph Wallace and Alvin Sand, tackles; Lloyd Cox and Leon Burroughs, guards; Duane Crabtree, center; Howard Boom, quarter-back; Harry Vix and freshman George Rempfer, halfbacks; Allan Juelke, fullback.

The Dusties scored in the opening minutes of the first quarter in their game with the Wolves. Juelke led the march, with George Rempfer uncorking a burst of speed around right end for the score. The Dusties kept the situation well in hand for the rest of the half, and repeatedly threatened to fatten their advantage. Late in the final period

the Aberdeen team smashed through for a counter which left the game tied at 6 to 6. Two weeks later the Dusties traveled to Dickinson, where they scored their first loop victory. Before the game was five minutes old, Juelke crashed through the line and

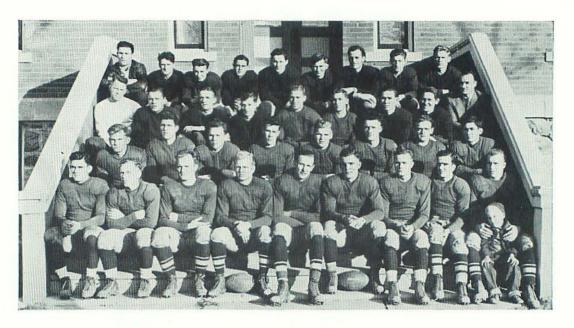
raced 60 yards before he was pulled down on the five yard line. A moment later he crossed the goal for the only points scored during the game. Juelke was the outstanding man on the field, with Boom and Vix turning in splendid blocking exhibitions.

After this game the Dusties lost the services of Leon Burroughs, who was troubled with a congestion in his lungs. His place was filled by Wayne Stanley, a freshman who lacked the speed and blocking skill of Burroughs but starred on the defense.

On Friday, October 7, the Dusties went to Jamestown to play under the lights in a game destined to mean much in the conference standings. As usual, the Dusties received the kickoff and marched down the field in four successive plays to score. This routine became something of a habit with the Dusties, as they scored within the first seven minutes of every game they played. George Rempfer received the kickoff and raced to the 46 yard line before he was stopped. Juelke cracked the line for 14 and 9 yards, then led Rempfer around end for 22 more. Two plays later Rempfer showed the Jimmies some real speed as he loped wide around right end for the score.

Rempfer led the Dusties to the second touchdown, reeling off gain after gain to place the pigskin on the Jamestown 10 yard line. From there, Juelke went into a power dive and didn't stop until he had crossed the goal. A pass, Juelke to Owen Sizer, made the score 13 to 0 for the Dusties at the end of the first quarter. But there the Dusties bogged down, and Jamestown came back with two touchdowns to snatch a 13 to 13 tie.





Top Row: Alvin Sand, Norman Greene, Harlan Wanaka, Howard Rumrey, Albert Cranston, Edwin Schlenker, Floyd Welander, Lee Hanna, Art Reddig
 Third Row: Coach Slemmons, Harris Mund, Vincent Leuwer, Eddie Hafner, Rollin Dunsdon, Jim Volk, Ray Gorman, Guy Van Middlesworth. Coach Reierson
 Second Row: Duane Crabtree, Earl Nehl, Guy Long, Clifford Tresemer, Carl Thorstad, Vernerd Fitzgerald, Laurence Taylor, George Rempfer
 Bottom Row: Calvin Rempfer, Wayne Stanley, Harry Vix, Howard Boom, Owen Sizer, Ralph Wallace, Lloyd Cox, Howard Clark, Allan Juelke, Mascot Danny Slemmons

The Dusties were at their peak in the next game, with the Bottineau Foresters. Rempfer tallied for the home team in the first few minutes, and this time the Dusties didn't let up. Juelke cracked through for two more touchdowns, and Rempfer made the last two, one of them on a 60 yard run from scrimmage. Harry Vix drove through for three extra points, and was easily the most brilliant back until he hurt his leg in the final period. Guy Long also played outstanding ball against his former team-mates, but came out with a broken nose and a black eye.

The next contest, with Wahpeton, was billed as the conference championship game, as the Wildcats and Dusties were the only remaining undefeated teams. The Dusties marched for their usual first quarter tally, with Rempfer scoring as Juelke, Vix and Boom blocked superbly. The rest of the first half was all Ellendale, but the second half was a different story. The Wildcats got two touchdowns, the first coming on a pass and the second on line plunges through a tired Dustie forward wall in the final moments. At the very end, a pass from Rempfer to Sizer just missed, giving the Wildcats the game and the championship.

There remained one more game, with the Valley City Vikings, but the Dusties had been so keyed up for the Wahpeton contest that they couldn't work up the proper spirit. The mental and physical let-down was noticeable, even while the Dusties were scoring their usual touchdown in the first five minutes of play, with Juelke carrying it over. But then the Vikings took the upper hand, and didn't let go until they had scored three touchdowns. During the final quarter the Dusties came to life, but it was too late and the game ended 20 to 6 for Valley.

All-conference selections found Ralph Wallace at tackle and Owen Sizer at end on the first team; Allan Juelke and George Rempfer in the backfield on the second team; and Duane Crabtree and Lloyd Cox given honorable mention at center and guard. respectively. Wallace was the only unanimous choice, and received the honorary captaincy.

Only Ralph Wallace of the lettermen is lost for next year. With the remaining 17 lettermen on hand, the Dusties will be the outstanding choice for the conference championship when football practice begins next fall, with Lloyd Cox serving as captain.

Basketball

Basketball prospects for the season just completed were rather poor when Coach Slemmons issued his first call last fall. Although he had six lettermen with whom to work, the loss of Francis Ackert, Clifford Kempf and Leonard Bock from the 1938 team was a grave one. Leading candidates were Captain Owen Sizer and Howard McDermott, regulars from the year before; Art Reddig, Jim Volk, Duane Crabtree and Ralph Wallace, reserve letter winners; Allan Juelke, from the intramural league; George Rempfer and Clifford Tresemer, freshmen.

The Dusties opened their season December 2 and 3 by competing in a four-team round-robin tournament at Dickinson. After bowing to Billings, Montana, Poly, in the first game by a score of 42 to 25, the Slemmonsmen eked out a one-pointer over Dickinson, 34 to 33. The third game found the Dusties losing another thriller, 44 to 43, to Billings Normal. The tournament was treated by all coaches as a testing-ground for their material, and Coach Slemmons came out with a line-up composed of Reddig and

Volk at forwards, Sizer at center, and McDermott and Juelke at guards.

The first regularly scheduled game saw the Dusties pull a major surprise by defeating the strong Huron Scalpers on their own court by a score of 31 to 29. The team as a whole showed vast improvement, with Reddig and Volk hitting the basket consistently and all the others playing tight defensive ball.

In a pair of pre-conference contests just before Christmas vacation, the Dusties met defeat, dropping one to the Valley City Vikings there by the wide margin of 54 to 23, and losing another to the powerful Aberdeen Northern Normal Wolves at Monango, 43 to 19. In the Viking clash the Dusties didn't have a chance, as the Valley players seemingly couldn't miss, running up a 33 to 6 lead in the first half. But against Aberdeen the Dusties looked good for a time, leading at the first quarter and holding only a three-point deficit at the half. One thing Slemmons did get out of the two losses—

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he found that George Rempfer was going to play a lot of good ball and that Captain
Sizer was regaining the form that made him a standout at guard the year before.

In their first conference game, against Bottineau at Willow City, January 5, the
Dusties lost a close one, 34 to 28. A total of 26 personal fouls were called on the Dusties,
which puzzled spectators as much as the players themselves. On the same trip to N-I cagers met Minot in a non-conference tilt, losing by a score of 48 to 31 after holding a lead of 17 to 15 at the half. The Dusties played their best basketball up to that time in the first half. McDermott showed deadly skill in free throws, scoring on all seven

of his gift chances.

The next five contests were conference tilts. Bottineau returned for a game January 13, and went down to defeat, 37 to 31, in a thrilling battle that saw the Dusties come from behind in the last quarter, mainly on Owen Sizer's 13 points. The Dusties went



Top Row: Clifford Tresemer, George Rempfer, Ralph Wallace, Owen Sizer, Floyd Welander, Erwin Cink, Coach Slemmons BOTTOM Row: Jim Volk, Eddie Hafner, Duane Crabtree, Allan Juelke, Art Reddig, Howard



Jamestown played host to the Dusties January 28 and won a 49 to 29 victory, but not without receiving a bad scare in the first half. The Dusties played their highly-

touted opponents to a standstill in the first two periods, and emerged at the half with a lead of 17 to 16. But the Jimmies scored 19 points in the third quarter while holding the Dusties to 5, and then went on to win handily. Sizer was again outstanding, with Juelke playing good ball until he left the game with four personals early in the second half.

On January 31 the Dusties met Wahpeton there. The N-I made it close for awhile, but Tabert got loose in the second quarter and helped his mates pile up a 61 to 41 victory. George Rempfer was outstanding for the Dusties. Howard McDermott again proved hot at the free throw line, sinking five in five chances. In fact, all the Dusties were good at free throws that night, making 13 of their 17 attempts.

Tired of being on the receiving end all the time, the Dusties came to life February 2 against Valley City, and electrified the audience and the rest of the conference with a 56 to 48 conference win over the same team that defeated them so badly earlier in the season. It was Sizer's night, as the tall captain, now shifted to guard, scored 19 points. In this contest, Coach Slemmons tried a new combination, with Reddig and McDermott at forwards, Rempfer at center, and Sizer and Juelke at guards. This proved so effective that the coach left the lineup that way the rest of the season.

Wahpeton returned for a non-conference tilt on February 7, and won another, this time by a count of 47 to 33. Tabert was hot, as usual, and Ellendale's Sizer was considerably off the pace he set in the previous game. Juelke and Rempfer did good work for the N-I.

Ten days later Dickinson hit Ellendale, confident of licking the Dusties on the strength of several close games with conference leaders. But the Savages again bit the dust, this time by 47 to 36. In fact, there is no telling how big an advantage the Dusties could have rung up, had Coach Slemmons not kept three regulars out of the game during the entire last quarter. During the first three quarters the Dusties didn't allow the Savages to get under the basket with the ball a single time, and all Dickinson could do was to try long shots, which netted them 18 points while the Dusties were piling up 39. All the Dusties looked good, with Sizer, Juelke and Reddig proving particularly effective, both on offense and defense.

The last game of the season found the Dusties fighting for third place in the league standings, but Mayville scored a 62 to 49 victory which relegated the N-I to a tie for fifth position. Those Comets hit the basket with everything they tried, after the Dusties raced to a 12 to 10 lead as the first period closed. At the end of the third period the Comets were ahead by 20 points, but a thrilling drive on the part of the Dusties in the last five minutes gained back seven of them. Juelke led the scoring for both teams with 15 points, while Rempfer turned in a marvelous defensive performance in stopping Mayville's Buckholz, and Sizer stood out, particularly in the last quarter.

At the close of the season, letters were awarded to eight players. Of them, only Howard McDermott has finished his collegiate competition, so that seven lettermen will be back for next year's Dustie squad. They are Owen Sizer, Art Reddig, Jim Volk, George Rempfer, Allan Juelke, Duane Crabtree and Clifford Tresemer. Of the reserves, only Ralph Wallace is lost, so that Coach Slemmons will have six more experienced men on hand next season.

Sizer finished the season tied for third in conference scoring, and Reddig placed ninth. Reddig barely nosed out Sizer to become high scorer for all N-I games. Sizer was the only guard among the first ten high scorers in the loop, a distinction he had earned the previous year.

The Dustie second team, composed of reserves and several outstanding players from the intramural league, played two regulation contests, meeting the Jamestown reserves as a preliminary to the varsity contest between the schools, and playing the Dickinson first teams. The N-I squad lost both games, bowing to Jamestown, 45 to 23, and dropping another to Dickinson, 33 to 12. Members of the reserve squad were Erwin Cink, Floyd Welander, Eddie Hafner, Wilfred McShane, Ralph Wallace, Harry Vix, Clarence Ketterling and Lloyd Cox.

The varsity season's record:

Dec.	2 $-$	Ellendale25	Billings Poly42
Dec.	3 —	Ellendale34	Dickinson33
Dec.	3 —	Ellendale43	Billings Normal44
Dec.	6 —	Ellendale31	Huron29
Dec.	14 —	Ellendale 23	Valley City54
Dec.	16 —	Ellendale19	Aberdeen43
*Jan.	6 —	Ellendale28	Bottineau34
Jan.	7 —	Ellendale31	Minot48
*Jan.	13 —	Ellendale37	Bottineau31
*Jan.	19 —	Ellendale40	Minot53
*Jan.	28 —	Ellendale29	Jamestown49
*Jan.	31 —	Ellendale41	Wahpeton61
*Feb.	3 —	Ellendale56	Valley City48
Feb.	7 —	Ellendale33	Wahpeton47
*Feb.	17 —	Ellendale47	Dickinson36
*Feb.	25 —	Ellendale49	Mayville62

^{*}Games count in conference standings.

Boxing

Boxing entered its second year at the N-I as a major sport with only four lettermen returning. They were Allan Juelke, light heavyweight; Howard McDermott, featherweight; Lorin Phillips, bantamweight; and Norman Greene, welterweight, who acted as student coach. Of these, Juelke and McDermott were members of the varsity basketball team and

were unable to take part in any matches until the close of the cage sport.

In the middle of November, Coach Greene called for candidates, and started rounding his squad of 15 into shape for the annual intramural tournament that decides the varsity team roster. This tournament took place December 10. Victors were Eddy Bostrup over Elwood Schimke; Wayne Stanley over Oscar Roehl, Marvin Gentzkow over Edward Zetocka, and Gottlieb Maier over Marc Tennant. Bouts between Edwin Schlenker and Alvin

Klipfel, and Lorin Phillips and James Sawrey, were called draws.

The first match with outside competition came in February, when the Dusties met and defeated the Cheyenne, S. D., Indian agency school, five bouts to three, before close to 500 fans in the N-I gymnasium. Bud Phillips ran into the cleverest boxer on the Indian squad, Spud LeBeau, and lost the decision in the first match. Others losing were Marvin Gentzkow, who was shaded by La Plante, and Norman Greene, who lost to Major Eagle Bear, the Indian ace. Winners for the N-I were Eddy Bostrup, who beat Fielder; Howard McDermott, who outpointed Melvin LeBeau; Rex Hokana, who defeated Azure; Marc Tennant, who beat Benoit; and Gottlieb Maier, who scored a technical knockout over Marshall.

The second fight was an intercollegiate match with



In a return match between Ellendale and Dickinson, the Dusties reversed the count and won a 6 to 2 team victory. Phillips got things going in earning a clear-cut decision over Parr, Dickinson coach and three-time state Golden Glove featherweight champ; Greene won the second bout from Hintz, although the decision was announced the other way and was corrected after the matches had been fought; Maier put on the best demonstration of boxing ever seen in the N-I gymnasium to completely outclass Light, another Dickinson man who holds a state Golden Gloves title; Bostrup repeated his previous victory; Tennant reversed the decision with his man in a close one; and Hokana won all the way from the man he fought in Dickinson. McDermott lost to his opponent again, and Wayne Stanley, substituting for Leonard Hurley at the last moment, took a terrific beating from his Dickinson opponent. After having seen him in action in their own gym, Dickinson failed to bring a man to fight Juelke.

A return match against the Indians at Cheyenne gave the agency school revenge, 5 to 3. Phillips reversed the decision on Spud LeBeau, Maier won over Eagle Bear, and Juelke beat his opponent, but all the others lost close decisions. Gentzkow, Bostrup, Hokana and Tennant were the N-I losers, with Donald Hagen from Ellendale high school, who filled in for Greene, out for the season with a gashed eyebrow, also dropping a match.

The final appearance of the season gave the Dusties another victory, this time over the Aberdeen Y.M.C.A. club by a score of 5 to 2. Hagen, again substituting for Greene, won a close one from DeForrest; McDermott fought the cleverest fight of the year in winning from Quall, a much heavier man; Bostrup lost to Becker, a speedy lightweight; Phillips won handily from Morton; Maier earned a third round knockout over Cate; and Juelke had too much power for Porter.

Eight N-I boxers won letters, having won at least one match with an outside opponent during the year. They are Norman Greene, Bud Phillips, Gottlieb Maier, Eddy Bostrup, Howard McDermott, Marc Tennant, Rex Hokana and Allan Juelke. All but McDermott plan to return next year, giving the N-I by far the strongest team in its three years of boxing. After seeing two state Golden Gloves titlists in action against N-I fighters, local fans have already started plans to send at least three Dusties to the next state tournament, which will probably be held in the fall. Those looked upon with most favor are Bud Phillips, Allan Juelke and Gottlieb Maier, who have convinced supporters that they are very close to being the best amateurs for their weight in the state.

Track

Track prospects for the current season are fairly good, with Owen Sizer returning to take care of the hurdles and high jump, and George Rempfer expected to score heavily in a number of events after the record he set up as a high school senior last spring. Three lettermen are on hand for the cinder sport, Harry Vix and Calvin Rempfer earning monograms last year in addition to Sizer. The only letterman to graduate was Leonard Bock, but his prowess with the weights makes him a hard man to replace.

Others expected to bid seriously for positions on the N-I track team are Allan Juelke, Glenn Daniels, Howard McDermott, Jim Volk, Howard Boom, Martin Johnson, Edward Hafner, Art Reddig and Lloyd Cox. Norman Greene, a distance man who scored seven points for the Dusties in three meets last year, decided to pass up track, and Earl Nehl, another point winner, did not return.

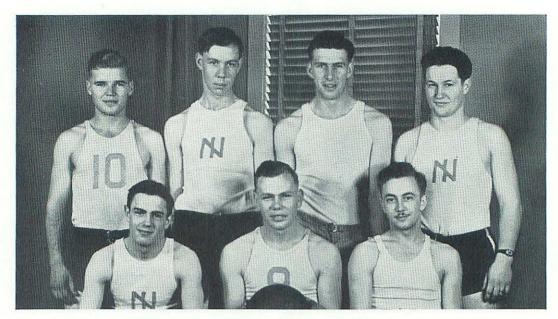
Last year's team started out so strongly that fans envisioned a conference championship, but the doubtful material failed to improve enough, and the conference meet May 28 found the Dusties' strength at its lowest point. Sizer, Bock and Calvin Rempfer managed to scare up 14 points among them, with Sizer winning the high jump and placing second in both hurdles.

In the first meet of the season, the Dusties were barely nosed out by Jamestown in the final event of the day. They took third at the pentangular meet in Aberdeen with 29 points, and fourth in the state intercollegiate meet at Grand Forks. In a dual meet with Wahpeton, the Dusties came through with a 68 to 63 victory.

Owen Sizer piled up 69¼ points in the five meets, scoring heavily in the high jump and both hurdles. In fact, he wasn't defeated in the high hurdles until the conference meet. He also scored in both dashes against Wahpeton, and ran one leg of the relay. Leonard Bock scored 28 points, winning the shot put in his first three meets and taking the discus also at Wahpeton. Bock lost his conference shot put crown at the loop meet. Harry Vix scored 22¾ points in the dashes during the season, his big day coming against Wahpeton, where he accounted for three firsts. Calvin Rempfer won his letter with 11 points scored in the pole vault.

Others came close to the 10 needed for a letter. Volk accounted for 8½ points, Juelke garnered 8, Greene 7 and Nehl 5¾. Others to break into the scoring column during the season were Glenn Daniels, Howard Boom, Gottlieb Maier, Duane Crabtree, Carl Sinkbeil and Howard McDermott.

Meets this year include two to be held in Ellendale. First will come the annual pentangular meet with Jamestown, Aberdeen, Huron, Valley City and Ellendale participating, and later in May will come the annual dual meet with Wahpeton. The Dusties will participate in four or five other meets, including the conference meet the last of May.



BACK ROW: Carl Thorstad, Donald Orn, Darrell Miller, Albert Cranston FRONT ROW: Howard Rumrey, Wayne Stanley, Benny Dekker

Intramural Champions

The Normal department basketball quint won the championship of the N-I intramural league this year, nosing out the Mechanic Arts "A" team in a playoff to decide the title. Each team lost one game during the season, necessitating the extra contest.

Eight teams participated in the campus league play. They were Normal, Commercial, Junior College, Y.M.C.A., Farm Mechanics, Dickey County, and the Mechanic Arts "A" and "B" teams. So many male students were registered in the Mechanic Arts department that officials of the intramural program decided to let them enter two teams.

Most of the teams were evenly matched, with the Mechanic Arts "A" team given the edge in pre-season dope. But they were defeated early in the season by the Normal team, which was in turn defeated by the Commercial five, one of the cellar occupants at the time. The deciding game went to the Normal department by a score of 30 to 25.

All players, 56 of them, were given ballots by the En Aye for the purpose of voting for all-campus first and second teams. The results placed Claude Kauffman, Mechanic Arts "A", and Harlan Wanaka, Junior College, at forwards; Donald Orn, Normal, at center; Lloyd Cox, Junior College, and Clarence Ketterling, Y.M.C.A., at guards on the first team. Orn, polling first team votes on all but two ballots, was awarded the captaincy. On the second team were Albert Cranston, Normal, and Lyle Slocumb, Mechanic Arts "A", at forwards; Darrell Miller, Normal, at center; Harry Vix, Mechanic Arts "A", and James Walsh, Commercial, at guards. Slocumb, with the highest number of votes, won the captaincy.

In an exhibition program, sponsored by the En Aye, the first team lost to the varsity reserves, 30 to 14, and the second team won over the Ellendale Independents, 37 to 19. Clifford Tresemer of the varsity squad played for the second all-campus quint in place of Lyle Slocumb.

Competing in a pre-season elimination tournament were 10 teams selected by students named as captains. This tournament is an annual affair staged by Coach Slemmons as a proving ground for those not on the varsity squad who have ambitions toward making the varsity. Captains of the teams were Jim Holsinger, Harold Baker, Harry Vix, John Schook, Howard Hill, Benny Dekker, Calvin Rempfer, Ray Gorman, Darrell Miller and Vincent Leuwer. Holsinger's crew defeated Vix's team in the finals by a score of 23 to 15, with Loyd Cox starring for the victors and Vix outstanding for the losers. In a preliminary contest, Darrell Miller's team won third place by defeating Dekker's entry. The final games were run off as part of the school entertainment for members of the Ellendale Community Club, who held their annual dinner meeting at the school December 12.



Tor Row: Millicent Webster, Eunice Glarum, Genevieve Orth, Helen Huse, Elizabeth Oxley, Kathryn Johnson, Una Mae Dyke

Third Row: Barbara McMillan, Lynita Simek, Phyllis Mahoney, Annie Haux, Milda Oster, Harriet Wilson

Second Row: Verna Vossler, Dorothy Sand, Lois Hanna, Thelma Bolstad, Dorothy Staudinger, Doris Maier, Shirley Courtney

Botrom Row: Miss Fodness, Marian Reynolds, Vera Gray, Helen Graham, Dorothy Zinter, Sara Zundel, Aurora Muske, Miriam Crabtree

Women's Athletic Association

DOROTHY ZINTER	President
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The Women's Athletic Association has two major purposes, sponsoring girls' athletics and preparing them for teaching physical education. The State Normal and Industrial School has one of the most extensive physical education programs for women in the entire Northwest. Here at the N-I girls can participate in practically every sport from basketball to ballet dancing.

A board of directors has been instituted to govern the various sports. The activities and their managers are touchball, Aurora Muske; volleyball, Zola Brown; basketball, Dorothy Zinter; tumbling, Imbur Hoffman; kittenball, Marian Reynolds; horse-shoe and skating, Vera Gray; hiking, Verna Vossler; ballet dancing, Helen Graham; tennis and golf, Miriam Crabtree.

For participating in these sports the girls earn points—500 points win an ND letter and 1000 points earn an athletic sweater. At the end of the year an award is given to the girl elected "The Most Athletic Co-ed." This honor was won in 1937-1938 by Agnes Rowe. Girls who earned ND letters in 1937-1938 were Hazel Michel, Frances Zinter, Dorothy Zinter, Caroline Bolstad, Lillian Johnson, Helen Graham, Imbur Hoffman, Carol Hansen, Aurora Muske, Ethel Nelson, Esther Quashnick, and Agnes Rowe. The high school girls who earned N-I letters were Verna Vossler and Dorothy Staudinger.

A few other activities also give girls points toward these awards. Membership in Pepeni, the school cheering organization, brings points to the girls as do grades of "A" in gym classes. Those receiving certificates in Camp Fire leadership following the course conducted here last fall by the national secretary also received points toward awards. This course fitted the girls for being Camp Fire Guardians in communities where they secure teaching positions.

Major activities of the year for the W.A.A. are the initiation, Play Day, and Gym Nite. Play Day was held for the first time on March 11. Girls and their coaches were

invited from Fullerton, Cogswell, Monango, Guelph and Forbes high schools. The entertainment consisted of playing basketball, with girls from several towns composing a team instead of making the games competitive. They witnessed exhibitions by the W.A.A. tumbling team and a routine by the tap dancing class. Arthur Reddig and Martin Johnson also performed in a clown acrobatic act. Climaxing the excitement for the day were relay races. Because of the popularity of this enterprise, the W.A.A. is also sponsoring a Track Day with a girls' track meet as the main event. Featured at this will be races, dashes, and broad jumps.

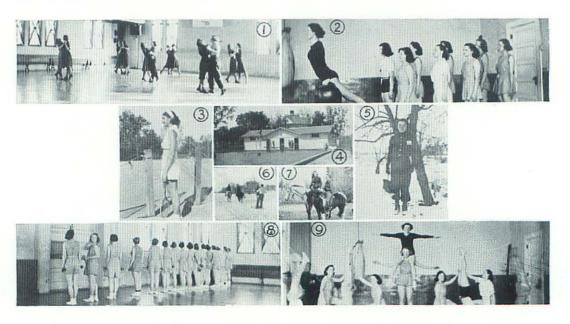
Gym Nite is the biggest occasion of the year and was given for the second time in April. At this there are tumbling exhibitions, gym class drills, and demonstrations by the dancing and playground classes. Awards for the year are also presented to the g'r!s by the president of the organization. A large and appreciative crowd attended this novel entertainment.

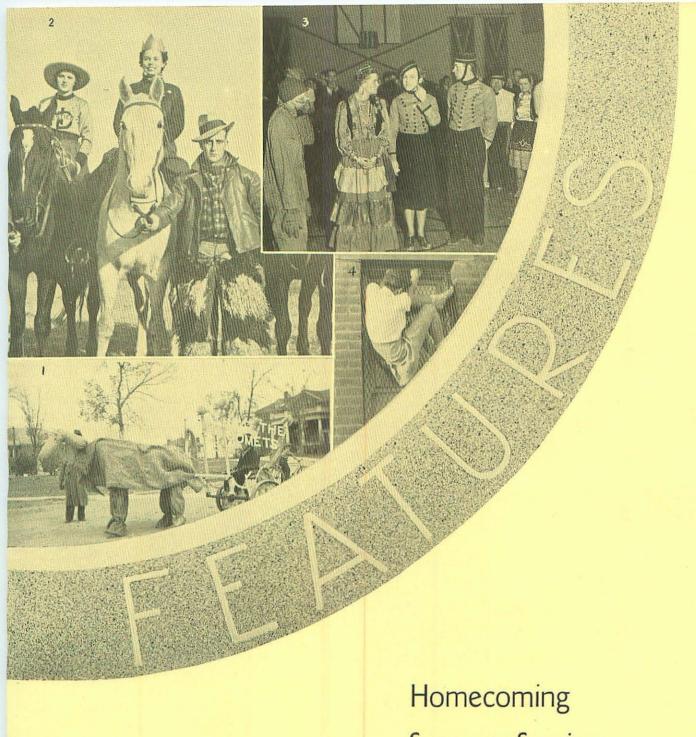
The sophomores won the volleyball tournament for 1938-1939. Those on the winning team were a mixture of sophomores, juniors, and high school students as there were not enough of each class to compose three teams. This team was called "Sophomores" and won two out of three games from outnumbering "Freshmen", captained by Millicent Webster. Those on the conquering team were Captain Helen Graham. Dorothy Staudinger, Verna Vossler, Ruth Lematta, Vera Muske, Aurora Muske, Dorothy Zinter, Imbur Hoffman, Marian Reynolds, and Sara Zundel.

Those winning special awards for 1937-1938 were Helen Graham and Barbara McMillan, co-tennis champions; Vera Gray, horse-shoe winner; Frances Zinter, high-point senior co-ed.

The tumbling team consisting of ten girls was captained by Imbur Hoffman. Other members were Dorothy Zinter, Annie Haux, Genevieve Orth, Vera Gray, Helen Graham, Miriam Crabtree, Shirley Courtney, and Sara Zundel. They chalked up a notable record for themselves, placing third in the Y.M.-Y.W. Follies. At this all-school talent show the tumblers wore gold and blue outfits made by the girls themselves. Because they put on such a successful show, they were also asked to perform at Oakes when the N-I put on an entertainment at that city. Tried for the first time at the N-I are acrobatics on the horizontal bar besides using the horse and mats.

W.A.A. activities were also carried on during the 1937-1938 summer session. Although Miss Fodness was not a member of the faculty during the summer months, Miss Moes ably took charge of the girls' sports. A kittenball team was organized consisting of Dena Nord, Clara Nord, Alma Hartman, Augusta Nieuwsma, Marie Kloubec, Milda Oster, Martha Quatier, Evelyn Green, Alice Fregien, Neva Slocumb, Hilda Eslinger, and Grace Reise. The girls played several close games with the Ellendale town team, Monango, Fullerton and LaMoure. During the summer session a joint swimming carnival was put on by the N-I and the townspeople. Exhibitions of diving, swimming, and life-saving were demonstrated by the more adept swimmers.





Homecoming
Summer Session
Satire

Homecoming

'The play's the thing,' what more be said,— No list of characters need be read, Homecoming will live on instead.

These lines convey the feeling that was characteristic of the Homecoming this year; that is, it was not who did it but what was done that counted most. In due consideration of the large number of freshmen in school, who are usually slow to catch the full spirit of Homecoming, but who this year entirely exceeded expectations, it was remarkable how well the students and supporters of the school cooperated in again staging a successful Homecoming. That it was successful is evident from the attendance, the football game drawing more people than any other football game in the history of the school. Edwin Chambers was the range boss this year. To him goes considerable credit for

Edwin Chambers was the range boss this year. To him goes considerable credit for his tireless energy and amiable manner in conducting Homecoming. In appropriate tribute, let us just say, "Ed's no tenderfoot."

October 14 was the day it started. In the evening the Round-Up crowd gathered in Carnegie Hall. Spurs, chaps, sombreros, vivid shirts and bright kerchiefs, guns, bristling whiskers, and plenty of spirit were the paraphernalia that transformed the school body into a gay, lively crowd. Enthusiasm burst forth in song and cheer. John Dunphy was master of the situation, and he proved that with the winning way in which he conducted the program. Senn "Shorty" Slemmons was on the program with his football team, the team gaining as much praise from Senn as it did from the crowd. Appearing also was an alumnus, "Rough" Russ Wenkstern, one tough hombre, who gave some advice on how to hog-tie eleven men in sixty minutes of football. on how to hog-tie eleven men in sixty minutes of football. And to top it off, comely Ferne Carlson and fancy Howard Rumrey were chosen as the best-dressed cowgirl and cowboy, respectively; while Norman "Brush Face" Greene was chosen as the whisker king.

After this initial outbreak, the keyed-up throng made a hasty departure for the bonfire. Flames and feeling rose higher and higher as all circled the fire in a war dance, while the band bravely took its part in the bedlam. Finally the tensioned lines broke and headed for the Ellendale business district in a burst of pounding feet and enthusiasm. The snake dance was on, and it never broke ranks until it had wound through the streets, cafes, and onlookers of Main Street. The first day of Homecoming was at an end, and

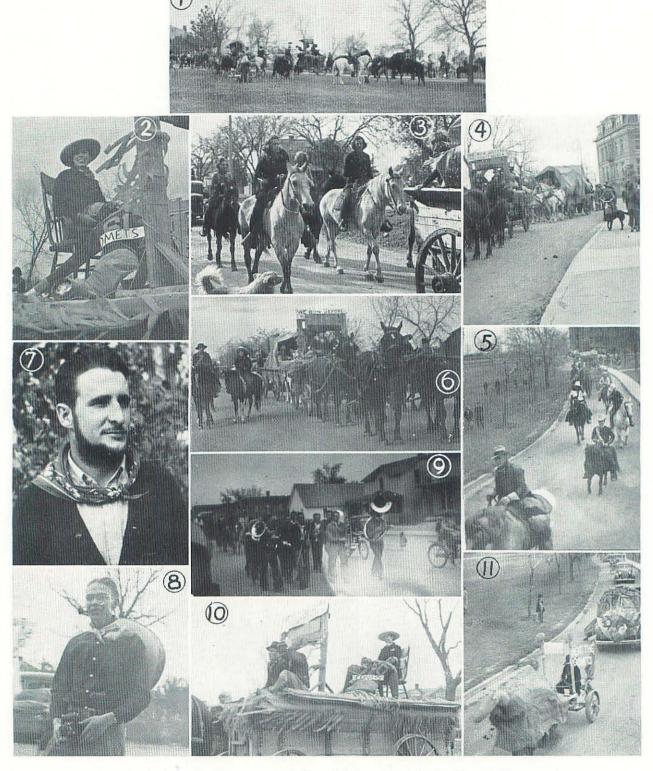
no doubt many a cowgirl and cowboy gratefully sought a bunk that night.

The concluding day of Homecoming, Saturday, October 15, dawned crisp and tangy, a little bit windy. At ten o'clock seventeen floats representing nearly every club and department of the school assembled for the Homecoming parade. The pep band led the parade with snappy marches, while "Shootin' Shad" Holsinger, parade marshal, spared neither himself nor his nag in keeping the parade in line. Attending the parade were many mounted cowboys and cowgirls. Ruling the parade was the gracious Homecoming Queen Bernice Scoville and her charming attendants Ferne Carlson and Helen Graham who rode in a regal chariot. The course of the parade covered the main street and most prominent side-streets of Ellendale. The Mechanic Arts float entry carried off first prize in the float contest which saw fifteen other novel and interesting floats. When the parade finally arrived back on the campus, a light drizzle of rain was in evidence, but this did not serve to dampen the spirit of the day.

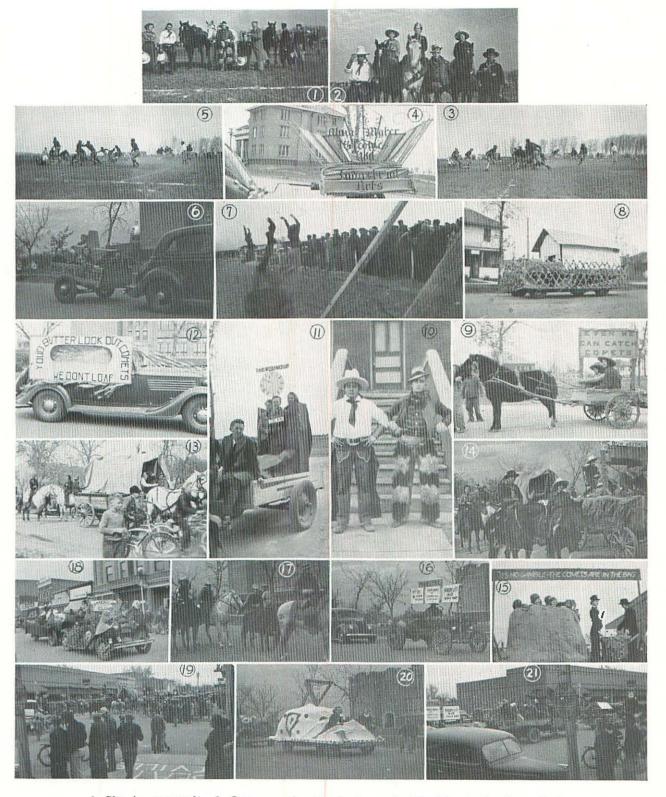
In the Dustie—Mayville grid contest in the afternoon, Coach Slemmons and Assistant Coach Reierson sent upon the field of battle a football team which decisively turned the gridiron into a Dustie field of glory. "Jug" Juelke, Cox, "Tuff" Wallace, "Buzz" Sizer and the whole team routed the Comets in a 13-0 victory, making Homecoming a definite success right then and there. Occurring between the halves of the football game was the crowning of the Homecoming Queen. Queen Bernice Scoville rode on the was the crowning of the Homeconing Queen. Queen Scottle Fode on the field mounted upon a white horse. Her attendants, Helen Graham and Ferne Carlson, also mounted, rode at her side, while "Shad" Holsinger, Eddy Bostrup, and Howard Rumrey formed the official escort. President McMillan crowned the Queen, and the pep band retired the royal party from the field with drum and music. Included on the afternoon events was an alumni tea held after the game. The tea was well attended, many

of the old grads meeting and recalling past school days together.

By virtue of the football victory, the Homecoming dance was turned into a Victory Ball. The decorations were beautiful. Streamers of blue and gold with occasional interminglings of red were hung and dropped in tent-like fashion. At one end of the armory, suave Loren Towne and his orchestra presided upon a decorated platform. Loren Towne's suave Loren Towne and his orchestra presided upon a decorated platform. Loren Towne's danceable rhythm and superb tone made the choice of his orchestra unquestionably a good one. The large number of dancers present came minus the whiskers, dust, grime and western garb of the day, salvaging only their Homecoming spirit which had never faltered during the two days of Homecoming. Punctuating the dance was a tap dance by Barbara Schook and a group of vocal solos presented by Jay St. John, Jr. Featuring the dance was the coronation scene repeated again. The Queen was led down an avenue of dancers and crowned again on a specially built throne by President McMillan. Dancing continued till midnight which thereby marked the end of another Homecoming a Homecoming till midnight, which thereby marked the end of another Homecoming, a Homecoming which has developed into a pleasant memory.



1. The beginning. 2. Our queen. 3. Cowgirls. 4. More beginning. 5. The parade begins! 6. Lettermen's float. 7. "Whiskers" Greene. 8. "Range Boss" Chambers. 9. Oompah! 10. At the outset. 11. Line of march.



1. She is crowned! 2. Queen and attendants and "Shad". 3. Dusting off the Comets. 4. Industrial Arts float. 5. The game again. 6. Pepeni float. 7. Yeah Dusties! 8. Girls' Physical Ed float. 9. Alphian float. 10. Yippee—Cowboys! 11. Dorm float. 12. Home Ec float. 13. Chuck wagon. 14. Parade. 15. WAA float. 16. Farm machinery float. 17. They headed the parade. 18. Commercial Club float. 19. Crowd and parade. 20. Y.W.C.A. float. 21. Normal float.

1938 Summer Session

June the eighth marked the beginning of the 1938 summer session of the State Normal and Industrial School. It was with a great deal of enthusiasm that the students and teachers took up their work for the eight weeks. Old acquaintances were renewed and new friendships established. The largest portion of the enrollment was teachers from the surrounding territory. There were eighty-seven enrolled and the faculty consisted of nine teachers. Of the students enrolled, one was a candidate for the Bachelor of Science Degree, fourteen for the Standard Normal Diploma, and one for the High School Diploma.

As has been the custom for some time, the student body elected a Student Council which was to have charge of all the student activities. The members were: Albert Os.er, Monango, President; Marie Kloubec, LaMoure, Secretary; Clifford Skoglund, Guelph; Ralph Vix, Monango; Alma Hartman, Ellendale. This council divided the student body into two groups. Natalia Billey was in charge of the first group and Lawrence Sheppard was in charge of the second. Each group was to put on a chapel program. These programs consisted of readings, musical numbers, skits, and pantomimes. Everyone enjoyed the programs immensely because there was some real talent displayed. The Student Council also made arrangements for the summer school picnic. With the help of President McMillan, they made arrangements for special programs, of which the outstanding were: Mary McCormick, operatic soloist, the Pollard Players, and the piano recital by Maude Holte. The public was invited to these programs and seemed to enjoy them when the second educational pictures were shown with the new projector that the school purchased last year.

In connection with the programs, the play production class cannot be left out. They contributed several good one-act plays, the outstanding being "Matilda's Beau" and "The Gobi Pearls." The actors were elaborately costumed and acted their parts exceptionally well

The social life of the summer school students was far from neglected. The girls at the dormitory were always doing something. Among their many activities were: Get-Acquainted Party, Egg and Bacon Breakfast, and the Treasure Hunt. These activities included many students outside the dormitory. The guardians of the "dorm girls" for the summer were Miss McClelland and Miss Moes.

During the summer the school sponsored a water carnival, and everyone there had a "whale" of a good time. The town was represented by a team and the school had their team. They had various diving exhibitions, races, and clown stunts. Best of all was the kittenball game played in the pool.

Kittenball was very exciting to both boys and girls, each having a team. These two teams traveled to the neighboring towns and played very good ball. Among these towns were Monango, Fullerton, and LaMoure. The final scores were not always satisfactory, but everyone surely had their share of the fun. The most exciting game was played at Grand Rapids when the summer school boys scored a victory over the much-talked-of LaMoure City team. The game was a "thriller" in every sense of the word.

Of course summer school would never be complete without one of those picnics that is a tradition among summer school students. Plans for this event were shaped a few weeks after school began. The picnic was held earlier than usual in order to miss the hot weather. The picnic ground was Grand Rapids. Nearly every student attended this picnic, and how those "kids" did play! The swimming, swinging, and sliding reminded all onlookers that it was indeed a holiday. The afternoon was spent playing ball, golf, or just playing good old horse shoes. The lunch was something that can't be overlooked. There was enough food to feed a small army, yet when clean-up time came, there was not much left. Even the teachers forgot their dignity and came back for second and third "helpings." The day was closed by two kittenball games with the two LaMoure teams. The girls lost their game to the LaMoure team but the boys came out victorious.

This summer session was particularly enjoyable. The student body was enthusiastic and cooperative, and that made the school life so interesting that it will be remembered by all who attended. Another factor that made it so enjoyable was the very agreeable weather. It is hoped that the following summers can be as enjoyable and profitable as this one was.

The eight weeks summer session was brought to a close with a Baccalaureate service and a Commencement exercise. The Baccalaureate service was given by Rev. J. J. Janousek, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Ellendale, on Sunday, July 24. The Commencement exercises were held on July 28, the address being given by Prof. H. O. Ashton of the Northern Normal School at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

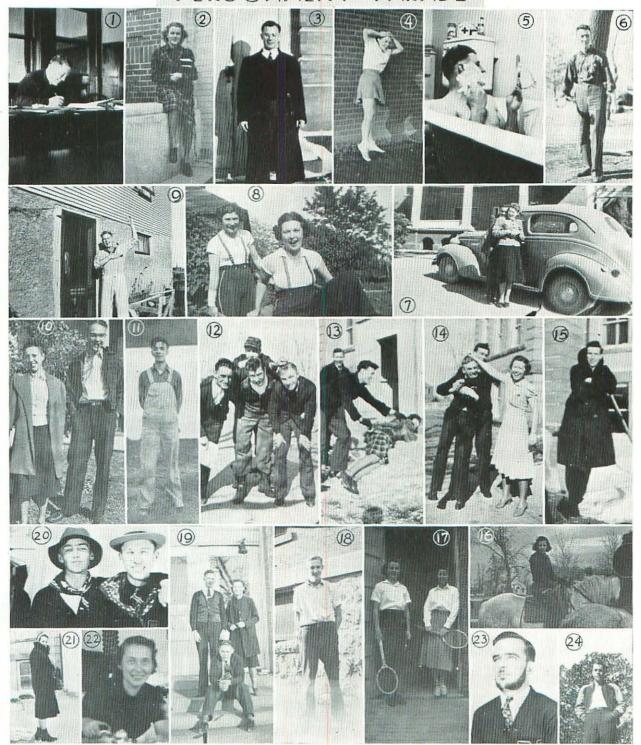


1. Danny the Mascot. 2. Alphian Co-ed dance. 3. First Prize snapshot. 4. Bugology. 5. Pitch those pennies! 6. The prize costumes. 7. Charley and Emil. 8. Miss McClelland and cat. 9. More fun! 10. Interested audience. 11. Summer school picnic. 12. Cully and transit. 13. Mock wedding. 14. Caution at the picnic. 15. Imogene and Anthony. 16. The airplane. 17. Helen-o'-ween reminder. 18. Taylor and Leuwer. 19. Thelma and Miriam. 20. Sour puss? 21. Can you beat it? 22. John and Helen. 23. Helen and Peggy.

Who's Who Popularity Contest

MISS DUSTIE:	HARRIET WILSON
MR. DUSTIE:	EDWIN CHAMBERS
BEST LOOKING: Gals Men	
BEST SCHOLAR: Gals Men	
BEST ATHLETE: Gals Men	
BEST DANCER: Gals Men	
BEST DRESSER: Gals Men	
CUTEST: Gals Men	
HARDEST WORKER: Gals Men	
BEST NATURED: Gals Men	
MOST POPULAR: Gals Men	
BIGGEST FLIRT: Gals Men	
BIGGEST BLUFFER: Gals Men	

PERSONALITY PARADE



1. Danger! Pete at work. 2. Little Helen. 3. That Aberle man. 4. "Teacher." 5. Greene and lather. 6. Drop that snowball! 7. Oooh-look! 8. Want a lift? 9. Rise and shine. 10. Grace and Eddie and pipe. 11. That man again! 12. Pyramid? 13. How cruel! 14. Look—he's mad! 15. W.P.A. 16. Cow girl A-1. 17. Racketeers. 18. Buzz-'nuff sed. 19. Is it a triangle? 20. Dizzy cowpunchers. 21. Peek, it's Florence. 22. Malted milk? 23. Clark and whiskers. 24. Jug in person.

Flashes from All Over the Globe Presented by The Nutcrackers' Newscast of 1959

Gloomy Plains, Tex. (AP)—An unidentified assailant is still unconscious from blows inflicted by a cane wielded by Editor Van Tries of the local Weekly Blabber. Van Tries states the man is vaguely familiar, as was the insult he uttered, which caused the editor to fly off the handle, landing the other man in the local hospital and himself in jail, pending police investigation.

The editor charged the unknown assailant bounced into the office of the *Blabber*, made several threats, shook his fist in the editor's face, and climaxed all by calling him a "putrified scribe," which was the last straw.

Van Tries' bail is fixed at \$25, which he stated he was unable to raise, having paid his rent yesterday for a week in advance.

Corn Center, Iowa. (AP)—Suit was brought in district court today by Clifford Tresemer, local shoe button salesman. He charges that three then unknown men pushed his foot as he was standing by the docks watching the snails whiz by him.

When they did this, the plaintiff states, they caused his watch to fall out of his pocket and break. It is said the men countered with the statement that they are not to blame, as they thought they were launching a boat they had built for Miss Ruth Pederson, multi-millionaire socialite. They pointed out that the boat and Tresemer's right shoe were the same color.

The impact of the watch as it struck the ground was heard for several miles around, one locality even reporting a slight earthquake, it is said.

The men were Alvin Sand, Keith Bymers, and Gottlieb Pfeifer. They had built the boat for Miss Pederson as a W.P.A. project.

Hollywood, Cal. (AP)—Mayvis Hafner, lovely screen star, today left for Reno to get a divorce from her husband, Larry Taylor, America's number one glamor man. When asked at the airport about the reason for the matrimonial breach, Miss Hafner laconically answered, "How can one keep one's allure when one's husband continually puts glue in one's mascara?"

Bismarck, N. D. (AP)—President McMillan was hailed into court on a charge of undue influence under false pretenses. McMillan had been posing as a senator to gain an appropriation for a new gym for the Normal-Industrial school. In a statement to the press, the president said: "I waited twenty years for somebody to vote for the appropriation. I could stand it no longer."

Ellendale, N. D. (AP)—While reaching for a ping-pong ball, Art Reddig fractured his right leg. In describing the course of the ping-pong ball, Reddig said: "The ball was like Pfeifer's hair. First it was there and then it wasn't."

Ellendale, N. D. (AP)—Wilbur T. Reierson's new book, "The Relation of Grasshopper Eggs to Caviar," has sold 400 copies, 392 of them having been sold to the Russian government for catching suckers (fish). A remarkable part of the work is a discussion upon distinguishing 'hopper eggs from caviar, quote: "'Hopper eggs are plentiful and caviar doesn't grow."

Ellendale, N. D. (AP)—Professor John E. Demmer made the first test today in the use of nitroglycerin for blasting atoms. He was 93 at the time of his passing.

Jamestown, N. D. (AP)—Civil authorities today ordered a check-up on inmates of the state insane asylum. The check-up was ordered when Albert Cranston, head of the asylum, was found insane by J. T. Fuller and Charley Sizer of the Normal-Industrial school. Cranston was found early this mcrning smashing a weight machine which rang four times when Cranston stepped on it. He appeared bewildered when questioned, and just kept saying: "I didn't even put a penny in it."

Ellendale, N. D. (AP)—Vernerd Fitzgerald, state garter inspector, collapsed from overwork. He was in Dacotah Hall at the time, examining the Herbert Schauer Suspension Garter which combines a garter and money belt in one. Physicians have prescribed for Fitzgerald, Miami Beach or Fuller's Psychology class for a complete rest.

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., (AP)—Walter Zimmerman, middle-weight titleholder, today signed for a fifteen-round championship bout with Norman Greene. "Canvas-back" Zimmerman boasted in his dressing room after the signing, "He's a lousy boxer, but he ain't got no punch. I'll moider 'im."

Ellendale, N. D. (AP)—The N-I school buildings and campus will be the set for Mervyn LeRoy's new movie production, "In Ancient Gaul." Indignant, punning President McMillan remarked sarcastically to the press: "Such gall."

A little pathos, a little humor, and very, very little else can be found in these lines, yours for the reading.

Tempest Nocturnal

(With apologies to all poets)

Dark, dour, grim and foreboding, Driving with explosive force Over Celestial Villa, The little city of beauty Nestled in the towering North Dakota mountains, Broke the torrential summer storm.

Sheets of water, pouring from eaves overhead, Cascaded to the sidewalk, Forming eddying rapids of evil force On the dark, deserted street.

Deserted? But no.

Rounding yon corner
Materializes the comely Mavon,
Buffeted by the wind, rainsoaked,
Breathless, knowing not which way to turn;
Homeward bound alone, the result of a quarrel
Between herself and Allan, her husband,
That night at the Club Ball.

Suddenly, as she half ran Along the gloomy, swishing sidewalk, From a dark doorway sprang a hulking figure. Bearlike arms fastened to her shoulders, Inexorably and with fatal doom Dragging her into the Stygian blackness Of the doorway.

Feebly and with futility her tiny fists Drummed against his burly chest, Until, in utter fatigue, she relaxed in his arms. As he rained kiss after kiss Upon her upturned face She was helpless, completely exhausted, Unable even to raise a hand in her own defense.

Then, quite unexpectedly,
Rapidly scudding clouds formed a breach
In the dark wall of the heavens above;
And with the aid
Of the fickle moon on high,
She was able to make out the features
Of her husband—Juelke—the brute
Who had been holding her in utter helplessness!
And she doubled him up in the gutter,
Senseless,
With a looping right smash to the teeth!!

And the tempest mouned on through the night.

Harry Vix, autoing in Indiana, dined at a country hotel among a roomful of ministers.

The ministers, who were holding a convention in the town, were much amused when Mr. Vix's identity was disclosed to them.

One of them said during dinner:

"How does a humorist of your stamp feel, sir, in such reverend company as this?"

"I feel," said Mr. Vix promptly, "like a lion in a den of Daniels."



"I want some collars for my husband," said Mrs. Pfeifer in a department store, "but I'm afraid I have forgotten the size."

"Thirteen and a half, ma'am?" suggested the clerk.

"That's it. How on earth did you know?"

"Gentlemen who let their wives buy their collars for 'em are almost always about that size, ma'am," explained the observant clerk.



A big, burly, fierce-looking man and a meek, inoffensive-looking little chap were sawing timber with a cross-cut saw. Cranston, passing that way, stopped to watch them. Back and forth, back and forth, they pulled at the saw. Finally Cranston could stand it no longer. With a whoop and a yell he rushed at the big man and brought him to the ground, burying his knee deep in the sawyer's chest.

Biff! Bang! Thump! Biff!

"There," he said, letting him have one parting blow squarely on the nose, "now m'bbe ye'll let the little felly hev it!"



Some of Reierson's students once plotted a surprise for the naturalist. They slew a centipede, glued on it a beetle's head, and also added to its body the wings of a butterfly and the long legs of a grasshopper. Then they put the new insect in a box and knocked at Prof. Reierson's door. "We found this in the fields," they cried with eager voices. "Do tell us what it can be." Prof. Reierson looked at the strange compound and then at the boys' innocent faces. "Did it hum when you caught it?" he asked. "Oh, yes, sir," they answered quickly, nudging one another, "it hummed like anything." "Then," said Prof. Reierson, "it is a humbug."

Daffynitions

Skeleton: A stack of bones with all the people scraped off.

Obstinacy: A matter of sex.

Jungle Love: When a couple monkey around.

Strip Poker: A game in which the more you lose the more you have to show

Sound Sleeper: A fellow who snores.

Matrimony and Alimony: Two main causes for divorce.

The Last Word in Airplanes: Jump.

Gherkin: A pickle that got into society.

Hock Shop Indians: Pawnees.

Birthday: When a young man takes a day off and an older woman takes a year off.

Shirley Temple: A church.

Russians: Somebody in a hurry.

Western Union: A cowboy's underwear.

Caterpillar: An upholstered worm.

Maniac: A sane person driving an automobile.

Gentleman: A fellow who, when he pays his bills, is as pleasant about it as he was when he bought the merchandise and had it charged.

A Diplomat: A man who can make his wife believe that she would look fat in a fur coat.

The Forgotten Man: The man that is too old to join the CCC's and not old enough to draw an old age pension.

A Married Man: One who uses two hands to steer the car.

An Optimist: One who says the bottle is half full. A pessimist is one who says it's half empty.

Circle: A round, straight line with a hole in the center.

Abstainer: A weak person who yields to the temptation of denying himself a pleasure. A total abstainer is one who abstains from everything but abstention, and especially from inactivity in the affairs of others.

Absurdity: A statement of belief manifestly inconsistent with one's own opinion.

Achievement: The death of endeavor and the birth of disgust.

Apologize: To lay the foundation for a future offense.

Bore: A person who talks when you wish him to listen.

Boundary: In political geography, an imaginary line between two nations, separating the imaginary rights of one from the imaginary rights of the other.

Cat: A soft, indestructible automaton provided by nature to be kicked when things go wrong in the domestic circle.

Congratulations: The civility of envy.

Contempt: The feeling of a prudent man for an enemy who is too formidable to be safely opposed.

Diary: A daily record of that part of one's life which one can relate without blushing.

Distance: The only thing that the rich are willing for the poor to call theirs, and keep.

Egotist: A person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me.

Envelope: The coffin of a document; the scabbard of a bill; the husk of a remittance; the bed-gown of a love-letter.

Fiddle: An instrument to tickle human ears by friction of a horse's tail on the entrails of a cat.

Grave: A place in which the dead are laid to await the coming of the medical student.

Hand: A singular instrument worn at the end of the human arm and commonly thrust into somebody's pocket.

Immigrant: An unenlightened person who thinks one country better than another.

Jealous: Unduly concerned about the preservation of that which can be lost only if not worth keeping.

Kill: To create a vacancy without nominating a successor.

Lecturer: One with his hand in your pocket, his tongue in your ear, and his faith in your patience.

Martyr: One who moves along the line of least reluctance to a desired death.

November: The eleventh twelfth of a weariness.

Optimist: A proponent of the doctrine that black is white.

Peace: In international affairs, a period of cheating between two periods of fighting.

Quill: An implement of torture yielded by a goose and commonly wielded by an ass.

Resolute: Obstinate in a course that we approve.

Success: The one unpardonable sin against one's fellows.

Talk: To commit an indiscretion without temptation, from an impulse without purpose.

Un-American: Wicked, intolerable, heathenish.

Valor: A soldierly compound of vanity, duty, and the gambler's hope.

Wit: The salt with which the American humorist spoils his intellectual cookery by leaving it out.

X: Words beginning with "X" are Grecian and will not be defined in this standard English dictionary.

Year: A period of 365 disappointments.

Zeal: A certain nervous disorder afflicting the young and inexperienced. A passion that goeth before a sprawl. Thoughts while skoaling: In spite of obvious cynicism on this subject, there will be some tender, shall we say, memories in later years of this institution. A few people apparently think that if they don't harshly criticize the N-I they will be regarded as slushy and sentimental. For some reason this attitude has always "griped" this knot-headed writer. Naturally, we are all quite aware that we aren't enrolled in Minnesota U or Columbia, but on the other hand it seems we aren't all aware that there is still plenty to be learned here, no matter what we have already learned . . . Some day, maybe, we'll see the light . . .

Things we'll never forget: A certain hayride party a year ago last winter, when boy met teacher in no uncertain way . . . "That There" masquerade party last winter, featuring Gorman's demonstration on "How to kick a football." And were his ears a rosy hue when everybody unmasked! . . Warm sunshiny days south of the gymnasium, between classes, way back in the days when smoking was taboo on the campus . . . And on days not so warm and sunshiny, that cozy nook in back of the boilers in the engineroom . . . The snarl of the planing mill over in the machine shop . . . "AW SHUCKS!" . . .

From abroad come the ever-increasing rumors of wars prophesied in the Bible; and hand in hand with these rumors comes a wave of feeling that somebody has to be "slapped down." This is a natural feeling, if we are to believe everything we hear or read in the newspapers . . . We can point with pride to this spirit of Americanism, which refuses to view recent events in Europe without righteous protest . . . The danger in the situation is that this feeling may overstep its bounds, that we, America, will begin to feel that it is time for us to rise up and do the "slapping down" . . . Remember, college students can be the backbone of the nation; college students can or cannot be a great factor in minding our own business or messing in foreign affairs . . . When this feeling gets so strong that we feel it's time for the attack, let's begin our attack on that skulking rat, premeditated propaganda from other nations . . And let's "mow it down." . . .

Does anyone else remember the time when the black spot on the campus west of Carnegie used to be a genuine fountain? And the pines and conifers in general, coupled with real green grass on the ground, made a beautiful setting for the buildings? Maybe some of us do, but that was quite a number of years ago, before the drouth . . . And, in line with all this dry weather, we must remark that in spite of all adversities, the farmer of North Dakota has one dominant characteristic—courage . . . Year after year, notwithstanding drouth, grasshoppers, Mormon crickets, he never fails to answer the call of the earth in the seeding season . . . And all other farmers in the United States, too, of course . . . In the face of spirit like this, we may rest more easily; we may even ask, not "Can America die?", but "How can America ever die?" . . .



1. Energetic footballers. 2. The captains. 3. Practice. 4. Wahpeton game. 5. The four horsemen. 6. Mayville game. 7. Boxing. 8. Men's physical ed. 9. He-men, brrr! 10. Benny's touchball team. 11. Pix for the "Snitch." 12. "K. O." Maier. 13. Girls' physical ed. 14. Cheerleader Helen. 15. John—lifeguard. 16. Hafner. 17. Fall for me, sister! 18. Horizontal bar work. 19. Whoa—Dolly. 20. Are we fierce. 21. Girls' kittenball. 22. Bostrup and Bud. 23. Miss Fodness's lassies.

BACK HOME

Mr. Heckmann: "Did you notice that the sauce tasted of furniture polish?" Mrs. Heckmann: "Yes, but it went well with the cabinet pudding."

HOLIDAY HEART-CRY of Pete Van Soest

My typist has gone on his holiday
My typist has ghon on a dpree,
Mq typish hap gone oh hys haliduy,
Ogring bacq m. hypist to me
Gling bac? oK Lbring bakc,
Oh bynk b4ck my tipisth to me tu
mo Baung bicq osling 8ack. Oh
blynk ba'k mg t) pys? tp m\$,
o demn —

Helen: "I don't see why he dates her—she's a terrible dancer." Mary: "No, she can't dance, but she sure can intermission."

Hurley returned home late one night after having partaken rather freely of the "cup that cheers." It was in the course of his journey home that he encountered a tree protected by an iron tree-guard. Grasping the bars, he cautiously felt his way around it twice.

"Curse it!" he moaned, sinking to the ground in despair, "Locked in!"

RELIEF

Jim Volk: "Miss Hoyt is going abroad to finish her musical education."

Art Reddig: "Where did she get the money?"

Jim Volk: "The students all subscribed!"

OPEN TO ANY OFFER

Gorman was about to leave his girl's home when he was confronted by the massive figure of his prospective father-in-law.

Gorman tried hard to evade him, but the girl's father grasped him by the shoulder.

"Now then, my man," he said. "You've been coming here quite a lot. What do you want with my daughter?"

"Well, sir," said Gorman a trifle nervously, "You know best what you can afford."

POETRY

(Editor's note:) We know just how you, the average college student, reads, re-reads, soliloquizes upon, considers, and yes, cogitates over poetry, but here it comes.

TO N-I

"Here's to N-I"-and we mean it;

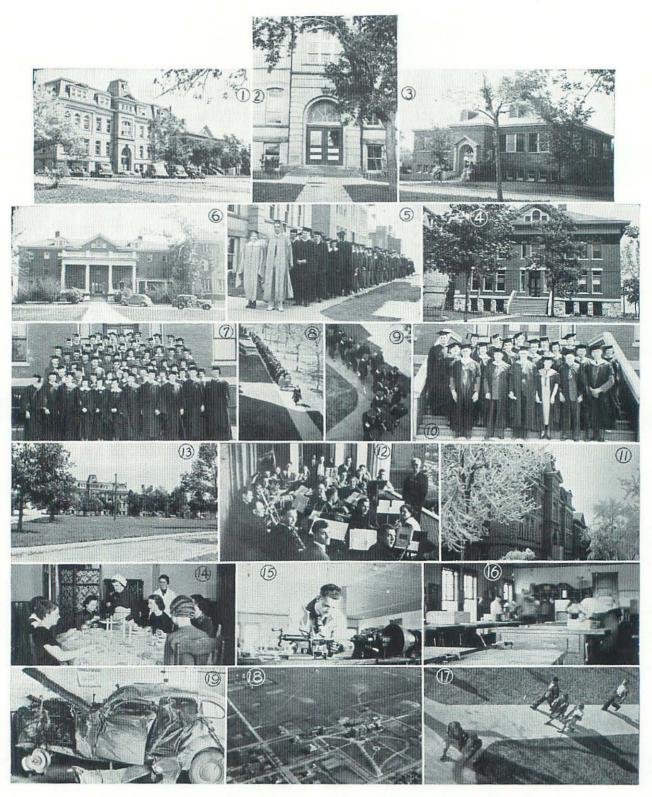
These are not just words of song.
Through the new years of the future,
"Here's to N-I," right or wrong.
"With your colors"—ah, how sweetly
Dear, familiar words will ring
When our thoughts, in life's gray winter,
Hearken back to those of spring.

"When we leave you"—now a shadow
Lays a weight upon the mind
As we know the time is coming
When we're leaving you behind.
"We will show you"—yes, we'll show you
In whatever way we can;
Through the years, we'll be behind you,
Girl to girl, and man to man.

You're the one, who, in our true hearts, We would place above the rest. "Dear old N-I," we salute you—YOU WILL ALWAYS BE THE BEST.

In reminiscence, lest we forget on these balmy days of spring, "There'll come another day", and with it—Old Man Winter—to whom we now refer:

In myriad heaps of clear, cold, dazzling white, Old Snow King has come roaring once again, Striving with his tempestuous might and main To brighten all the blackness of the night. Spreading a Halo of Splendor o'er the ground, Which had, because of its poor surface bare, Given way to bleak despondence and despair—Creating beauteous fairylands, mound on mound. It reigns supreme tonight, this blanket shroud; But in the morn Old Sol may show his face And put the proud old snow king in his place, Who cannot stay, nor voice his claims aloud. So is it with humanity; today We're here; tomorrow, far away.



1. Carnegie. 2. Alma Mater. 3. Library. 4. The "Red" Building. 5. Graduates of 1938. 6. Dacotah Hall. 7. Graduates of 1938. 8. Graduates of 1938. 9. Graduates of 1938. 10. Faculty. 11. Frost around Carnegie. 12. Band Concert. 13. Campus in sunshine. 14. Home Economics dinner. 15. "Fitz" works hard! 16. Woodwork. 17. To class we must go. 18. N-I from the air. 19. Work for the farm mechanics.

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